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the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 2000). The prevalence of mental health problems has increased in the general population, and the incidence of mental health problems has increased in the prison population (Mental Health Foundation 2000).

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Mayor honors PHS for a great fall sports season

by Nora Rinehammer

Just watch us now! After the many school system changes of previous years, this phrase took on a new meaning. Students had finally adjusted to the two-building campus and, although an occasional grumble could still be heard when students had to commute during bad weather, things seemed to be running smoothly.

Anxiety about adding a new grade was a part of the past, and the students accepted the fact that PHS was a four-year high school with 2,683 students.

Instead of complaining about the problems that arose from adding a grade, students began to take advantage of the newly extended space and facilities. There was a general feeling of pride that everyone from freshmen to seniors shared. It seemed to be the

year that the students showed themselves and the rest of the world just what kind of a school they had.

School spirit was at an all time high. Homecoming was only the highlight of an extremely successful fall sports season. For the first time in years, there was a bonfire on school grounds to celebrate Spirit Week.

The community became increasingly aware of the student body's enthusiasm as more and more homes fell prey to late night T-P raids. Floats and hall decorations were another outlet for school zeal that the public enjoyed — especially at the Homecoming parade where the team was included for the first time. Later in October, Mayor John Williams even declared a Community Spirit Week in honor of the Indians.



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Ben Clark and Rod Seibel, seniors, take advantage of the Commons as a place to relax and talk to friends before school or during lunch.

One of the participants in the Homecoming Parade was the Marching Indians. Sophomore Brian Neary, who played alto sax, checks out the students and Portage residents who watched the parade Sept. 22.



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"Just Another Dance" was the theme of the first Speech and Debate dance Oct. 15. Junior Jeff Knight sports punk shades for the newest dance in the North cafeteria.



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The state and other local schools also seemed to take notice of the school. Many students attended workshops and institutes at various universities during the year. At College Night in October, there were more than 30 representatives from universities all over the Midwest. Not only Portage students, but students from other local schools took advantage of this program.

One very special honor was that Portage was chosen to be the host school for the State Student Council Convention. On Oct. 22 and 23, more than 1,000 visiting Student Council members were housed by students and other interested citizens in the community. "The place to be in '83" was a weekend workshop that dealt with leadership and improvements in school activities.

During the year, many state and national awards were won by students and teachers in every area from academics to sports. The school proved itself to be well-rounded and outstanding. PHS ranked Special First Class in the commissioning of high schools. Many people considered this building to be one of the finest high school facilities in Indiana.

The students seemed to join together to bring the school to a point of excellence. It was a point where the student body was being even more enthusiastically involved in school activities, and a point where the problems that are a part of every high school seemed to fade compared to the pride involved in saying to the world — Just watch us now.

Climbing three flights of stairs at East more often than once a day was a feat accomplished by many every school day.

Passing out schedules and going over the student handbooks were a few of the duties teachers such as Mr. Tom Sanidas had on Freshman Orientation Day Aug. 30.





Music students chipped in together to decorate the music hallway during Homecoming week. Freshman Jill Longmore, a member of the Flag Corps, hangs streamers to mark the entrance to "Marching Indian Territory."

Home football games attracted hundreds, including students, alumni and parents. The varsity team finished its season with a 8-2 record and the sectional championship.



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Life after the 2:30 bell

by Nora Rinehammer

Papers were shuffled, books were impatiently closed, students' posture grew tense and a roomful of expectant eyes watched the red second hand of the clock slowly inch its way to exactly 20 seconds until 2:30 Ring! Now the official school day was over, and it was time for the busy world of extracurricular and non-school activities to begin.

After-school activities varied as much as the students themselves. There were lines to memorize and stage cues to learn for cast members of the fall play, "Visit to a Small Planet."

Speeches were practiced, dances and other events planned. The Audio-Visual Club got a lot of activities on videotape, and it seemed no matter where one went, someone was selling something for a club fund-raiser — everything from hairstyling sets to Advent calendars to posters.

After-school or weekend games, dances such as the fall "Get Acquainted Dancer", contests, club banquets, and concerts of all kinds filled many evenings and weekends. Senior Jerry Vlastic said, "I think Portage High School has plenty of activities to keep the student body interested. In fact, we are very fortunate to have facilities like the gym and the commons to conduct them in."

Some students took classes at local universities and health clubs. Part-time jobs were another popular activity. Senior Sandy Bauske, who worked as a maid, said, "Jobs are a good experience for high school students."

Seniors Maria Anglin and Ray Bunting display PHS merchandise as new jeans each prefer with a hug at lunchtime in the commons.



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Student vision blurred, both cluttered and empty, were almost impossible to read. By Oct. 25, as they waited in line to receive their required vaccinations, students who had not received all of the required shots by Nov. 2 were asked to leave the school. By Nov. 2, however, the school was still not open for her term, and the school district was still not open for the year.

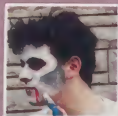
Cadet teachers, the school's teachers, spent about two hours a day helping elementary and middle school teachers. They accompanied their classes on, and then and were costumes for elementary Halloween parties.

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Summer times full of sun, fun and WORK!

by Rachel Junkin

At 9:45 a.m. Monday, June 2, 1983, cheers rang through the halls, papers were strewn everywhere, students acted half-crazed. What was the cause of this strange behavior? Summer vacation had begun.

Now students could sail and swim, read and relax, fish and have fun. No longer did conscientious scholars have to drag themselves out of bed at the crack of dawn to prepare for another school day. However, not all students chose to spend their entire summer vacation relaxing.

Junior Jonna Smothermon joined a drum and bugle corps during the summer. The corps traveled throughout the South and Southeast and competed in at least 48 shows.

Jonna said she enjoyed meeting different people but, she added, "I missed my family and friends, especially towards the end."

Varsity cheerleader Lisa Wilkins spent four days of her summer in cheerleading camp at DePauw University. The cheerleaders learned floor cheers and chants, new mount techniques and partner stunts. The Portage cheerleading squad was voted to receive the Spirit of Cheerleading Award by all the squads present.

Lisa said the camp helped the squad get to know each other. "We had a good time, especially with winning," Lisa said. "It was a wonderful experience."

Sophomore Nancy Zavacky spent two weeks of the summer on a canoe trip in Canada. On the trip Nancy was allowed to bring only one set of clothing for the eight days in Canada, and she ate mostly dehydrated foods. Nancy said she really enjoyed being close to nature and meeting people. However, she didn't like the swarms of mosquitoes and deep mud.

Even farther afield than Canada, sophomore Monty Groves went to Europe for three weeks on a guided tour. He visited France, England, Switzerland, Germany, Monaco, Italy, Holland and Austria. Monty's favorite country was Germany. "I love the people there," he said. He also wanted to revisit Switzerland for the skiing and Austria for the beautiful countryside.

Those are just a few ways that some students spent their summer. Who knows? Maybe for some, school is a break.

During the summer Danielle Turnak, junior, worked at Baskin Robbins. Her jobs included making ice cream cones, sundaes and floats.



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On Aug. 29 the Portage JROTC color guard carried the flags at Comiskey Park. It was Ron Kittle Day at the White Sox field.



While visiting her grandparents' house in Arkansas, senior Mary Dye waterskied. She has been waterskiing for four years.

Even during the summer heat, many students visited the tennis courts. Senior Kevin Wentz, a tennis team member, practiced his serve.

Summer fun turns to thoughts of school

by Amie Fielder

During summer break, students, between their other summer activities, got ready for school in various ways. Most bought new school clothes and got haircuts, while others slept in as much as they could before that 7:30 bell on Aug. 31.

Several students went to specialized camps to sharpen their talents. Sophomore Christopher Cleveland, who went to the PHS marching band camp, said, "It was hard work, but it was worth it." Mark Scobey, sophomore, participated in a basketball camp at Indiana University in Bloomington.

As the "Big Day" approached,

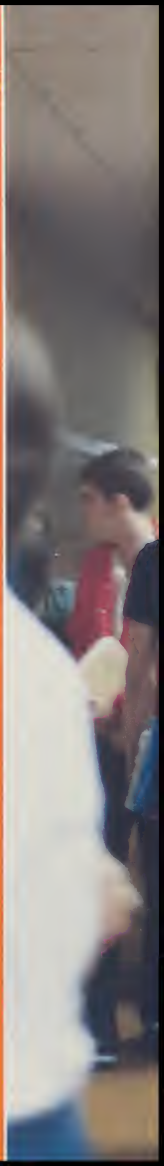
seniors like Randy Dujmovich strutted with a glint in their eyes, because they knew they would be the "top dogs." Juniors gave "little sophomores" the treatment they received the year before. Sophomores, such as Don Wozniak, and freshmen like Kelly Usher tried to fool themselves into thinking they could pass for upperclassmen.

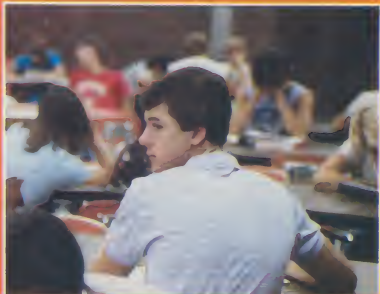
The first day arrived, and with it the fear that every teacher would give too much homework (to most students, such as sophomore Kim Gumm, this meant more than one assignment a week). But soon after, they found new and old friends, and as Shelly Chatwell, sophomore, said, "This school year is gonna be great; the potential is outstanding."



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Anxious students boarded the bus after the first day of school. Many asked parents for the family car and brought as many friends as the car could hold.





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Several additions made to Homecoming activities

by Theresa Johnson

Les Klein — head coach:

"Your (the student body's) enthusiasm and spirit was infectious and provided that extra boost which was necessary to defeat a tough Lew Wallace team."

Marty Samartano — senior center:

"Since this year the Homecoming game was a cluster game, the team was under a lot more pressure. Lew Wallace's speed made them a tough team."

Rajie Soundarajan — S.C. President:

"The bonfire was something new to attract support outside of school. The turnout was very good. The faculty and administration were excited about it, too. They were like little kids."

Luanne Hurst — sophomore:

"The spirit is my favorite part of Homecoming. It is one week out of the year when the majority of the student body gets involved."

Kathy Kotyuk — Pep Club sponsor:

"Spirit Week provides the school with the most spirit because more students than just those in extracurricular activities get involved."

Michelle Musitelli — pom pom girl:

"The football players' houses get TP'd to let the team know we (the students) support them. It also provides a lot of fun for the pom poms, and brings us closer together."

Mr. Forrest Rhode — Principal:

"Through the planning of Student Council, the support of the administration and the good judgment of the students, we have a lot of fun during Homecoming."



Homecoming Court—Front Row: John Demmond (Mr. Football). **Back Row:** Kathy Berdovich, Diana Prati, Debbie Doel (queen), Natalie Roknich and Tracey Smith.

After scoring a touchdown in the second quarter, junior Rob Wisniewski (#36) is congratulated by senior Steve Ford. The final score of the game was 16-6.

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The offensive line waits on the 40-yard line for senior center Marty Samartano to snap the ball to senior quarterback Jerry Paterson. The Homecoming game was a cluster game.

Students were asked to dress according to a different theme each day of Spirit Week. Seniors Michelle Klein, Becky Jennings and Carol Dravet show their spirit by participating on Toga Day.



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A dance was held after the game in the north cafeteria for all students and alumni. Tim Kunstek and Stacey Mueller, Juniors, share a slow dance together.

The junior class float, "Control the Swarm," won first place in the class float competition. A new addition to the parade was a flatbed semi-truck which carried the varsity football team.

Box office hits influence men's, women's fashions

By Patricia Barnhouse

Movies were a focal point for many fashions. Looks taken from the movie "Flashdance" were popular. Girls wore sweatshirts that had the neck line cut out leaving one shoulder bare. Sometimes the girls wore tank tops under the sweatshirt to enhance the "Flashdance" effect.

The '60s look was also popular. Peppa-pickers above the ankle, tailored striped or patterned pants were worn by many, usually along with sleeveless, wide-necked blouses with big colorful polka dots and wide belts.

Guys' fashions were also bright and colorful, leaning just a little toward pink haircuts no matter how preppy or traditionally the guy dressed otherwise. Earrings in the left ear for guys and multiple-pierced ears were the fad among the girls.

Guys wore "muscle" shirts — sleeveless shirts that showed off their biceps — and shirts that were not only sleeveless but slit to the waist on either side. These were called "diapers," said senior Ron Rushing.

"Parachute pants" were worn by some guys. These were baggy pants with a contrasting color sewn down the sides, which could be hidden by zippers or a zipper.

"Preppies" were numerous, with khaki pants, Izod shirts, topsiders, down vests and heavy sweaters.

"GO" or **Gentlemen's Quarterly Magazine**, influenced many of the male students. The guys wore baggy trousers and tuxedo style shirts with ties and sweaters knotted about the shoulders.

Not all of the students were so preoccupied with fashion, though. Senior Wayne Winders asked, "Whatever

happened to regular clothes?" By "regular clothes," Wayne meant t-shirts, jeans and gym shoes. "I think they're (new wave, preppy, valley styles) stupid," Wayne added.

Fashions were important to so many that a class, called "Fads and Fashions" was offered. Mrs. Sharon Rose, who taught the class, said that her students mainly learned how to make the latest fashions to save money. "I liked to see the original styles, as long as they didn't interfere with the true purpose of school," Mrs. Rose said and added that this year's styles emphasized the "different, the unusual, and the attention-getting styles."



Wearing a painter's hat, senior Mike Greene finishes lunch at the north cafeteria.

"Senior wears diaper." Ron Rushing shows off one of the many different muscle shirts worn.

Another popular type of muscle shirt with the kamikaze look, here worn by Tim Duffy. Japanese characters were popular on muscle and sweat shirts.

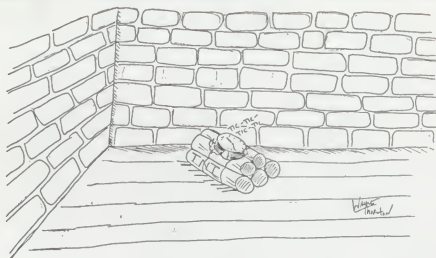


Chrystele Fourtines, French foreign exchange student, models one of the latest French fashions.

Senior David Braceford, sitting, sports a punk hairstyle. Beside him, **Eric Kurth**, sophomore, wears a more traditional feathered hairstyle.

Michelle Sandberg, junior, socializes in the student commons, wearing the 50's look, ankle-cropped pants and wide belts.

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Bombscare homemade history

by Stacey Hall
and Paul Smenyak

Nov. 2, 1983, is a date that will go down in Portage High School history. At 10:20 a.m., an object appearing to be a homemade bomb was discovered in a first floor bathroom. The Portage Police and the Porter County Bomb Squad were called to the scene.

During the confusion, students remained calm. They talked, played music and danced while firemen removed the device to a field on the south side of the school. One senior said, "I think it's kind of fun."

Miss Geri Kotyuk, English teacher, commented, "I think the students are behaving beautifully. They're not panicking. They're acting with a great deal of maturity."

After that, all incoming phone calls were recorded in an attempt to catch the guilty party.

Principal Forrest Rhode commented, "Someone went to a lot of trouble to create a lot of trouble."

Weeks after the "bomb scare", students sold "I Survived the PHS Bomb Scare of '83" t-shirts. Interviews were conducted in an effort to catch the culprit. Emergency bomb procedures were also made in the event of future terrorist activities.

Freshmen to seniors sport PHS paraphernalia

by Stacey Hall

With "Indians" flashing and red-and-white blurs shuffling their way through the halls, spirit could be seen all over. School paraphernalia was everywhere one turned.

Accessories included the Speech and Debate Team's "Indians" buttons and "We're #1" red and white painters' hats. The cheerleaders sold PHS key chains with an Indian on them. The bookstore sold pennants.

Sophomore Terri Graft is sporting one of the t-shirts sold in the bookstore at West. Unreal as it may seem, some upperclassmen did admit to having been underclassmen at one time.

Wearing his letterman's jacket is senior Scott Borucki on Hawaiian Day during Spirit Week. Letterman's jackets could be purchased at the various sporting goods stores in the area.

The remnants of the Student Council convention were the Ocean Pacific type shirts and the "I (love) PHS" stickers which found their way all over the school on notebooks, walls, doors, lockers, clocks and other places. The freshmen sold their own spirit shirts in the bookstore at West.

Outside of school, Portage gym bags, letterman's jackets, sweatshirts and jerseys were sold at various sporting goods stores.



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Ghouls haunt community

by Stacey Hall

For a frightful time around Halloween, some daring PHS students entered the realm of ghastly-looking creatures at either the Portage Haunted House located on Central or South Haven Haunted House at South Haven Square. Both were sponsored by their respective branch of the Jaycees.

Some students and alumni partook in this annual activity by wearing make-up and costumes to do the scaring. Seniors Dan Pawlik, Tim Borman and Bobbi Cudney were just a few who dressed up and were the scarers, while Cindi Graveline, Jim Rossman and Harry Williams were a few of the scarees.

Senior Puneet Juneja served as a guide through the darkness dressed as an executioner in South Haven. He stated, "All of the people involved in the South Haven operation were volunteers from the several Jaycee families and their friends."

The ghoul at the left creates a new face for senior John Rix. John and friend are preparing for a night of haunting just outside of the Portage Jaycees' club house.

Amusement in the Windy City

by Stacey Hall

There were many reasons Portage students were found in the fast-paced environment of Chicago.

Some students like Susie Walton, Kristin Olsen and Chrystele Fourtines browsed in the many stores of Water Tower Place and along Michigan Avenue to find a "look" of their own. With the opening of Neiman-Marcus, more students flocked to the city to see what the new store had to offer in the way of fashion. Some claimed that they didn't want to wear the same thing as everyone else, so Chicago was a great place to find something unique for Portage.

Others enjoyed the different tastes of Chicago. With food ranging from a hot dog at Sox park to a gourmet meal at Froggies, it was there in the Windy City with a wide variety of choices between the two.

Still others visited the many cultural locations offered, such as the Museum of Science and Industry, the Field Museum, the Shedd Aquarium and the Planetarium.

During the course of the year, several school groups went to Chicago for educational purposes.

Those students in Independent Study went to the Chicago Public Library to find information on their subjects not available in this area. On Dec. 8, 30 French students went to the Art Institute for a French art tour and dinner at French restaurant the Bastille afterwards.

When asked about his favorite place to visit in Chicago, senior Karl Kruszynski said that he liked the Board of Trade because of "all the business men running around."

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Fall play faces changes

by Theresa Johnson

After approximately four weeks of rehearsals, four days a week, opening night for "Visit to a Small Planet" had arrived. The production was moved to West because the stage lights at East were not working because of board malfunctions.

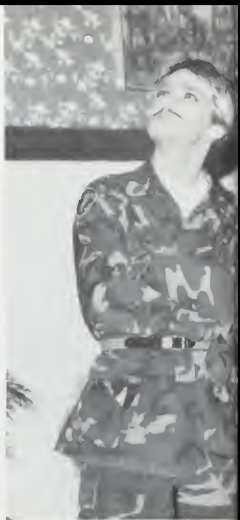
Having to move had its good points. Director Jim Killion said it would give the cast the feeling of playing to a full house.

Senior Dave Speaks, who played Conrad Mayberry, added, "It's a new experience working on a small stage." Dave had been in several other school productions.

John Lynn, senior, who played Roger Spelding, said he liked it because the cast would be closer to the audience.

Other problems occurred with the props. An explosion went off during Act II while Mark Smenyak was holding a cat. The cat jumped out of Mark's hand and ran offstage during rehearsal. Also, during opening night, the sofa which was right next to the explosion started smoldering. Cast members noticed the smoke coming from the couch. Senior Ron Rushing, who portrayed an aide, acted as quickly and inconspicuously as possible and put it out.

Despite all the complications the play turned out well, said Mr. Killion. This was the first year since 1977 that Mr. Killion directed a school production. He said he returned because he missed directing. He also said that he loves to watch the play grow from words into an actual performance. Mr. Killion said he was very pleased with the performance.



Working on the set for "A Visit to a Small Planet" is senior Randy Dujmovich. Plans and preparations began two weeks in advance.

General Powers, senior Dan Whitten, has a drink to relieve his tension while talking with Kreton, the alien.



Looking astonished, Dan Whitten, who played Gen. Powers, John Lynn and Melissa Viar, who portrayed Mr. and Mrs. Spelling, all gaze at the approaching U.F.O.



Mr. Killion, director, puts make-up on senior John Lynn who portrayed Roger Spelling. This was the first year in five years that Mr. Killion has directed a school production.

While sitting on the terrace, Conrad and Ellen, who were played by Dave Speaks and Sharon Biggs, discuss their future plans. Eventually the couple was married.

Weekends packed with friends, fun, quiet times

by Patricia Barnhouse
and Renae Poffinbarger

What are the best days of the week? Saturday and Sunday, of course. Or so students felt. One of the reasons students liked weekends is that they have time to rest from the pressures of school.

Dating, going to the movies and cruising were some of the things Twyla Hygema, sophomore, did to relax on the weekends. She also enjoyed going to football games.

Freshman Kristin Levenda said, "Sometimes we (she and her family) go to our cottage in Monticello, Indiana. Sundays are for church and resting up for Monday."

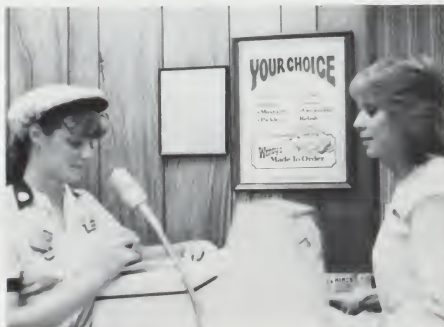
Another aspect of weekends was the sports life. Mike Mackiewicz, senior, played varsity football on Friday nights. The rest of the weekend he

took care of his bruises and rested up for the next week.

Some students used their weekend time to work around the house or deliver papers. Scott Wentz, freshman, had to get up early for his paper route. Later he worked in the yard and played tennis. "I like to relax and forget about school for two days," he added.

Hobbies are one way students forgot about school. Dan Trent, sophomore, collected foreign stamps. Brian Hill, senior, read, worked on his Nova and lifted weights. Some students held jobs, while others spent free time skating, playing miniature golf, going to the movies or just hanging around with their friends.

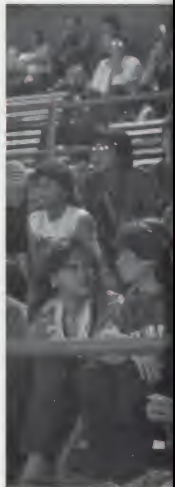
All in all, weekend entertainment was as varied as PHS students are themselves.



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Many students had parttime jobs at fast food restaurants to fill their weekend time. Here Marcia Millington, senior, serves Teresa Higgins, Portage graduate, at Wendy's on Willowcreek Road.

Some students spent their Friday nights watching PHS football. The average attendance at a varsity game was about 4,200, while the average attendance at the junior varsity games was 300 to 400.





Sophomore Beth Vernalis cues up for a difficult shot at the Balls and Strikes miniature golf course. She enjoyed spending part of her weekend with friends at the course.

BMX racing was a popular weekend activity for many students. Dave Whittinghill, sophomore, and Mike Poe, junior, race in Michigan City on both indoor and outdoor tracks.

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Portage High hosts IASC state convention

by Theresa Johnson

Plans and preparations began immediately after receiving the bid for the 1983 state convention. Many PHS Student Council members attended the 1982 convention at Castle High. The students displayed buttons and chanted slogans to attract other state high schools' votes. Geoff Sherry also put together a slide presentation. "The place to be in '83" was the slogan the students used.

Approximately eight committees organized the convention. The Executive Steering Committee was the base of the entire operation. The other committees were registration, housing, entertainment, program, food, publicity and finance.

More than 1,000 delegates from approximately 80 different Indiana schools traversed the halls on Oct. 22-23. The theme "Youth: Our most valuable resource," was emphasized all over the building on banners and T-shirts.

Dr. Earl Reum, keynote speaker for the convention, emphasized that people should realize how great they all are. Sharing ideas and meeting each other are things they'll remember for the rest of their lives, he said.

"Dr. Reum is great," said junior class president Jeff Sarver. "I think everybody should be able to hear him speak."

Entertainment for the convention included a Camfel multimedia show entitled "Dreammaker", a candle lighting ceremony and a "Magic of the Mind Show" by mentalist Craig Karges. The convention also featured workshops on topics such as float construction, drug abuse and careers. The first day came to a close with a computer dating dance. Most of the students and advisers were housed by volunteer members of the community.

Portage Mayor John Williams, who attended the convention, said that Student Council is important because it teaches participants to better prepare for later life.

Student Council members had a student-faculty ice cream social after the convention to evaluate its turnout. A pizza party was also held to thank the students who helped out.

Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker, assistant principal, said that the convention went along great, and added that she was very pleased with the results.



After rain caused a change in the original plans of having the candle lighting ceremony outdoors, it was held in the gym. The candle lighting ceremony was held to motivate students to improve their self images.

Junior Kristin Kurtz dances with John Lowery at the computer dance. The students who turned in forms were given a computer printout with a list of the 10 most compatible people at the convention for them.





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Feeding each other at the pizza party Student Council offered for students who helped out, are sophomores Tammy Bice and Crystal Gokey. An ice cream social was also held so that teachers and administrators could evaluate the convention.

Dr. Earl Reum, keynote speaker, talks with senior Puneet Juneja while holding a trick coin purse which burst into flames. There were many other informative speakers.



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Wayne

Seniors Ken Kosky and Jim Ritchie work on the auditorium mural. Preparations began immediately after receiving the bid in '82.

Preppies to punkers: the stereo-cliques

story by John Kobitz
drawings and captions by Dave Sawyer

Hoods, jocks, brains, preppies, and so-called punkers — all could be found at PHS. Many people were stereotyped into one of these groups for such reasons as the way they dressed or who they hung around with in what many called social cliques.

Stereotyping is really categorizing a person into a group and assuming that all the persons within that group behave the same. Presuming that all persons with high grades, or brains, spend endless hours studying at home is an example of such assumptions.

Some other examples of such assumptions could be that all "hoods" are troublemakers and that all jocks are slightly "less intelligent" than most. It is also a common belief of many that any person wearing boat shoes is a prep, and any person who listens to The B-52's is a punker.

When asked about such stereotyping, senior Louis Dedina commented that he felt categories were great because "you don't have to worry about acting like yourself".

Junior Mickey Dunning had a different view on the subject. "I think they're awful. A preconceived idea about a person is a friendship barrier."

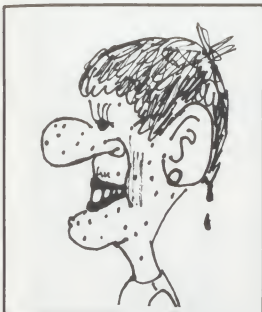
A final view was given by senior Dan Lovall. "I think they're good. They (stereotypes) bring the misconceptions people have about other people to light. The other people will work to be different from their stereotype because it is almost invariably what people don't want to be like. If more people stereotyped other people, especially the really dumb people, everyone would be better for it."

And there it is — a yearbook story from a photographer, a stereotype which is assumed to have no journalistic skills besides taking pictures.

Shermy Smith: Most likely to own a second-hand store after high school. *Favorite expression* — "Blue light special!? Outa my way!" Short term goals: to wear clothes that match and to find a girl that will go out with him.

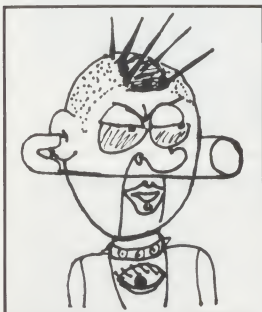
Gary Quintz (GQ): Most likely to own South-lake Mall in the next 5 years. *Favorite expression* — "Well, actually, I was looking for something in a lighter shade to match my eyes." Short term goal: to spend \$5,000 a day on clothes and be a model in a national magazine.





Shery Schnott: *Favorite expression* — "Hey come back here!" Worked in the cafeteria. Hobby: chasing Sherry Smith. Won the "Most Freckled Face" contest. Won Ms. Swine at the State fair. (Contestants were restricted to sows, but no one knew until after that she wasn't.)

Bull Tankumms: *Favorite expression* — "Whut?" Hobbies: Eating, wondering what's going on, crushing people. *Life ambition:* Doesn't understand question. Other activities: (besides sports) "Ya mean there's others?" Won Homecoming game by intercepting a pass with his mouth.



Pug Putrid: Nickname "dog vomit". Hobbies: Hair dueling, chewing pocket lint. *Life ambition:* to make a video with Wendy O. Williams.

Barbie Babbs: Spends break between classes changing clothes so she will not be out of style. Only goes out with Gary Quintz. Has every shape earring imaginable. Has Calvin Klein Underwear for Men ads wallpapering her room.



Barney Badbut: His body doesn't grow because he hasn't taken off his jean jacket since seventh grade. Thinks that "Levi's" and "Bell-bottoms" are the same thing. *Favorite expression* — "@ # \$! " % & # " "

1984 Winter Olympics

Roaring winds and blinding snow couldn't dull the excitement of millions of fans watching the biggest winter sports event in four years. The weather, which delayed some of the events for several days, was not the only surprise of the 1984 Winter Olympics. Maybe the biggest surprise was when young American Bill Johnson took the gold in downhill skiing. However, winning a gold medal didn't surprise him. "Top three? I'll finish in the top one!" he told the world.

American Medal Winners		
Bill Johnson	Downhill Skiing	Gold
Debbie Armstrong	Giant Slalom	Gold
Phil Mahre	Slalom	Gold
Scott Hamilton	Ice Skating	Gold
Rosalynn Sumners	Ice Skating	Silver
Steve Mahre	Slalom	Silver
Christen Cooper	Giant Slalom	Silver
Peter & Kitty Carruthers	Pair Skating	Silver

One of the most impressive moments of the Olympics occurred when the British ice-dancing couple, Jayne Torville and Christopher Dean gave their flawless performance to Ravel's "Bolero". The judges awarded Torville and Dean perfect 6.0's for their artistic merit.



Peter & Kitty Carruthers

Marines, Grenada invasion top '84 special events

by Rachel Junkin

September

Soviet fighter planes shot down unarmed Korean jetliner 007, killing 269 people, one of whom was U.S. Rep. Lawrence McDonald. Soviets said they shot down the airliner after identifying it as an American spy plane.

Flashdance, a movie about a beautiful young welder who danced her way to success, became the most popular movie of 1983. Ripped sweatshirts, such as the one worn by Jennifer Beals in *Flashdance*, became the rage.

October

A truck filled with TNT crashed into American Marine Headquarters in Beirut, killing 239 Americans. Minutes later, a second truck filled with explosives ran into a building housing French troops.

Eight men announced their candidacy for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination: Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, John Glenn, Ernest Holl-

ings, Reuben Askew, Jesse Jackson, Alan Cranston and George McGovern. Mondale and Glenn were said to be the frontrunners in the race.

Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest, who teaches junior English at PHS, was awarded



Jennifer Beals in *Flashdance*

the Outstanding Hoosier Teacher Award.

November

President Reagan sent U.S. military forces to rescue approximately 1000

U.S. citizens on the Caribbean island of Grenada. Many people criticized the President for fighting what was said to be an unjust and undeclared war. However, the discovery of Cuban and Soviet military preparations on the island quieted much of the criticism.

People around the world celebrated the 500th birthday of Martin Luther, who started the Protestant Reformation.

The Day After, aired by ABC during prime time, showed the horror of life after a nuclear explosion. It aroused national controversy over nuclear weapons and TV censorship.

December

Cabbage Patch mania swept the country as thousands of shoppers fought over the scarce dolls.

The Soviets walked out on arms control talks, claiming that the deployment of new American missiles in Europe left them no choice.



Walter Mondale and Gary Hart

January

President Ronald Reagan announced that he was running for reelection in 1984.

Undercover agents posed as students at Valparaiso, Chesterton and Portage High Schools. As the result of this investigation, eight PHS students were arrested along with 33 students from the other schools.

February

On Feb. 9, the U.S. Marines began to withdraw from Lebanon after spending \$120 million in a vain attempt to keep the peace.

Soviet leader Yuri Andropov died

Feb. 10 at the age of 69 because of complications from a kidney transplant. Andropov, who at first was said to have "just a cold", had not been seen by the public for about five months before his death. Konstantin Chernenko became the new Soviet leader.

The XIV Winter Olympic Games took place in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, from Feb. 8-19. (see opposite page)

March

Daryl Hannah splashed the Disney image by appearing nude in one of the biggest movie hits of the year. She played a mermaid in the movie *Splash* which grossed \$24 million in its first 17 days.

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart were in close competition for the Democratic nomination. Jesse Jackson trailed behind while all the other candidates dropped out of the running.

April

The space shuttle *Challenger* repaired a satellite in space for the first time. This success made the space shuttle even more valuable.

A 16-year-old girl from Dyer, Indi-

ana, was kidnapped from Southlake Mall by Christopher Wilder, a psychotic ex-racecar driver. Suffering from several stab wounds, the girl was found wandering around New York City. Allegedly, she was one of Wilder's several victims. Wilder was trying to escape to Canada when he accidentally shot and killed himself during a shootout with the police.

May

The Soviet Union and several Communist-bloc countries boycotted the 1984 Los Angeles summer Olympics. They were officially concerned about the safety of their athletes.



A scene from *The Day After*



Michael Jackson

The biggest newsmaker of the '83-'84 school year was a 25-year-old Gary native. Michael Jackson's music swept not only the USA, but also the whole western world. An exchange student from Germany, when asked his favorite singer, promptly answered "Michael Jackson".

He won not only eight American Music Awards but also eight Grammys. Michael, a Jehovah's Witness, was especially famous for his videos from the hit singles "Thriller", "Beat It" and "Billie Jean".

Michael again made headlines when his hair caught on fire during the filming of a Pepsi commercial. Although he suffered first and second degree burns on his scalp, he wasn't in serious danger. On Apr. 18, he underwent plastic surgery on his scalp.

Michael started his career as a member of the Jackson Five. He now performs solo, but in the summer of '84 he went on tour with his brothers.

An old fairy tale with a new twist

by Rachel Junkin

Everybody knows the story of the Princess and the Pea. Basically, "Once Upon a Mattress", the spring musical, had the same plot. However, instead of searching for a princess for her son, the Queen Aggravain (senior Robyn Saurborn), a domineering, selfish nag, devises tests that the princesses can never pass. "We must have a test that looks fair, and sounds fair, but isn't fair," she tells the wizard (senior Mark Smernyak).

Everyone else in the kingdom is eager to see the prince married because of the law that says no one else in the kingdom could be wed until Prince Dauntless (senior Dave Speaks) shares his marriage bed.

Mr. James Killion, director, picked "Once Upon a Mattress" because he thought students would like it and would come to see it. Mr. Killion said he loved directing the play. "I feel a personal satisfaction in seeing something done well." He added that he also enjoyed working with students in

Climbing up the 20-mattress-high bed is Princess Winnefred (senior Dawn Clark). Lady Rowena (sophomore Cindy Roque) helps the drowsy princess up the ladder.

The ladies of the court prepare for a performance. Sophomore Cindy Roque puts on lipstick while sophomore Diana Sease applies her make up.

Princess no. 12 (senior Sandy Cain) tries to answer the trick question Queen Aggravain (senior Robyn Saurborn) has prepared. Prince Dauntless the Drab (senior Dave Speaks) is cheering for the princess because he can marry only a girl who passes the test.

a different capacity than as a teacher.

Junior Lara Copeland, a chorus member, said she enjoyed being in the musical because "we (the cast) became good friends working together so much."

Mark, who played the wizard in "Once Upon a Mattress", and has appeared in many other plays, said he performs "for the attention. That little space of time when everyone's attention is on you. And the applause." He didn't like the dancing, though. "I don't dance. My feet don't move like they're supposed to," Mark said.

Almost everyone said that senior Dawn Clark was perfect as the clumsy but lovable Princess Winnefred the Woebegone, who finally passed the Queen's test.

"I couldn't have found anyone better for the major roles," Mr. Killion said.



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Mark Smenyak



Helen Saurborn



Dawn Clark



Dave Speaks and
Lyn Saurborn



Lowell Benson (Jester), Joe Gillan (Minister),
Alan Whitten (King)



John Lynn (Sir Harry) and
Kelly Schwager (Lady Larken)



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Senior Damon Bradley displays the true atmosphere of the pit band — "to have a good time".

The court members listen as senior Dawn Clark sings about life in the swamp.

Freshman Cathy Cunningham played the piano during practices and performances.



1984:

Are we living Orwell?

by Stacey Hall

The dreaded year has arrived. In 1984, George Orwell gave warning to the future generations. If the world continued in the direction it was going, we might all have giant TV screens in our living rooms and a lovable "Big Brother" who would protectively watch over things.

Real proof of someone watching us was in the November, 1983, issue of **Science Digest**. It stated that we already have an "Eye-in-the-sky", or spy satellite, that soars at an altitude of 200 miles to identify naval vessels by the numbers painted on their bows and to locate and identify cars in the Pentagon parking lot.

According to Orwell, "Peace is War" and "War is Peace". His characters, as well as people in real life, fought wars for peace, and in peace needed wars to understand the difference. Wars economically helped by providing jobs and the demand for merchandise. Peace time generally brings recession or depression. Peace, obviously, can lead only to bad things. So, Big Brother, as well as the world, must rely on war to keep the nation prosperous.

Computers, the exploding concept of the 80's, kept growing numbers of people at home with their eyes glued to a glowing green screen instead of developing essential human relationships. Computers could teach new and more efficient ways to produce goods, but they could also make it easier for people to kill. Forget about finding a cure for the common cold—Big Brother found no use for it.

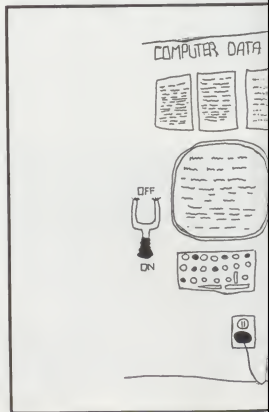
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Another asset of computers is to store credit data, social security records, bank accounts and records of social acquaintances. This gives anyone access to any money or information they may desire.

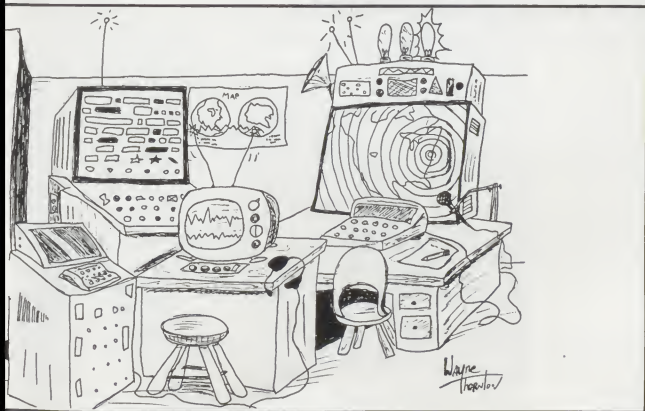
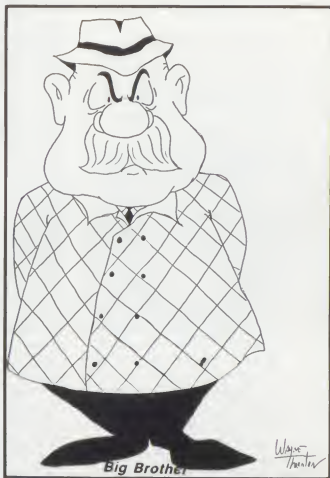
"Two-Minute Hate Sessions" filled with flashes of violence and mixed with images of the "state's" enemies became a reality to us when the U.S. Army sent soldiers dressed in Soviet uniforms to high schools. With their true identity unknown, these soldiers defended the Afghanistan Invasion, the Russian political process and the Soviet human rights record. The desired result was to induce anger, defensiveness and patriotism.

Orwell foresaw the growth of military technology and the decline of other technological studies. Similarly, such plans were really occurring in the U.S. Money was going towards MX's, ICBM's and the space program instead of being used for college scholarships, cancer research or an end to world hunger.

Not everything was working out the way Orwell predicted. In some cases, computers were put to good use. Congress was discussing whether or not to make unauthorized computer entry illegal. Wall-sized television screens were not yet two-way. Peace talks were still going on. Scientists were still searching for a cure for cancer as well as other diseases.



Freshman Brian Batronis uses the Apple in the Media Center computer room. Up to 40 people a day could use the MC's computer room.



Then and now — the changing times

by Rachel Junkin

Mini-skirts and short shorts were often worn to school in 1983, but in 1963 skirts worn above the knee were considered risqué. This is just one example of the many changes that occurred in the last 20 years.

A 1960 PHS student might have stayed after school to be challenged by the Math, Science or Chess Club, or, if more literary minded, he might have picked the Library Club or the Teenage Book Club. Of course, only the 23 boys who had lettered in a sport were eligible to belong to the prestigious Letterman's Club. Other choices were such large and important clubs as Latin Club and Future Teachers of America.

Another popular group at PHS was the Girls' Athletic Association (GAA). Girls were not allowed to participate in interscholastic sports because it was feared they would hurt themselves, but they were allowed to have intramural sports. GAA sports included baseball, basketball, bowling, shuffleboard, badminton and tumbling. Boys' sports have mainly stayed the same in the past 20 years, except that soccer and tennis have been added.

What did not stay the same were the clothing styles. Two decades ago, the girls wore mid-length wool pleated skirts with crinoline petticoats, angora sweaters and pearls. Formal dresses were worn over hoops and were either sleeveless or had spaghetti straps. Girls' hair was often pulled back in one big banana curl, or else they wore it short and curly. The guys wore their hair in crewcuts or ducktails. The latter had the sides slicked back to form a tail at the back of the head.

"We had a fad almost every week," said Barb Healy White, a 1960 PHS

graduate. "One big thing was the girls would wear their dad's or boyfriend's white shirt with the tail on the outside or else tied at the waist." Other popular clothing accessories were zippies, suede shoes with zippers on the side, and dickies, turtleneck collars worn under shirts. Both boys and girls wore Levi's low on the hips with no belt. Skirts were always worn below the knees until 1963 when both skirts and eyebrows started to rise. The length became a controversial issue between faculty and students. A Nov. 5, 1963, **Pow Wow** editorial reported on the disagreement, saying girls should not wear their skirts above the knee. It added, "Besides, knees are far from the prettiest feature girls have to offer."

While the styles have changed, students have remained the same, according to Counselor Robert Mullen. "Kids are kids, and for the most part they're nice." He said, however, that about 10 percent of the students caused trouble then, and the same percentage do now. He explained that while 10 per cent of the 800 stu-

dents who attended school in 1960 is only 80, the same percentage of students who attended in 1983 is about 270. These 270 trouble makers are the only ones most people hear about, the counselor complained. "It's the parents who have changed," Mr. Mullen said. "They used to be more supportive. Now they look at school as an excuse for their child's misbehavior."

Mrs. White said that 20 years ago students would get together at the soda bar. "They'd ride back and forth to all the root beer stands," she added. There were also many private and class parties. In 1960 they had roaring 20's, gay 90's, Sadie Hawkins and Hawaiian parties, to name a few. The fire station would also hold community dances for the teenagers.

"Those were the days . . .," parents always say. "In my day things were so much better and school was so much harder." Well, Mr. Mullen said that the "good old days" were for the birds. The schools have improved from elementary school all the way up.



After looking at the Homecoming courts of 1960 and 1983, the differences in clothing and style between then and now becomes apparent. Another difference is that in 1983 the whole student body voted for the queen, but in 1960 only the senior boys voted.



The freshman cheerleaders of 1961 certainly differ from junior varsity cheerleader Lynnette Strain. All the old pictures were taken from the PHS yearbook.



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The strange-looking machine on the podium is called a comptometer which is the 1960's name for a calculator. Can you imagine carrying that to class? Many technological advances have been made since then, and the calculator used by junior Brian Jarabek could easily fit in a pocket or purse.



Prom ceremony faces slight change in format

by Theresa Johnson

The room was full of girls in extravagant gowns and boys with elaborate tuxedos, top hats and canes. In every glance one could see a variety of springtime colors and flowers to match. The dance floor was crowded, but that did not seem to matter. Many students stood by their tables and danced in the aisles. All that seemed to matter was having an enjoyable evening, and most did.

The theme of the Prom, held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center ballroom, was "Looking through The Eyes of Love," by Melissa Manchester. The colors consisted of peach and silver. The evening's music was provided by Escape. Post-Prom was at R-Way Skate Center.

The Prom was held in late April in-

stead of early May. Spending the day at Marriott's Great America had been a popular activity for the day after Prom in previous years. Because of the early scheduling of Prom, Marriott's had not yet opened. Some of the popular places were Turkey Run, downtown Chicago and Brookfield Zoo.

Students who attended Prom were allowed to leave school after fifth hour. If the students went through the proper procedure, the hours missed could be exempted. This absence had previously been counted as a non-exempt. Another change was the reinstating of the garter ceremony.

Senior Kirsten Terry said, "It's fun to get all dressed up and see all your friends dressed up for the evening, then spend a day with good friends."



Prom Court — Front Row: Natalee Roknich, LeAnne Park, Kathy Bardovich, Lee Ann Wielogorski, Debbie Doell, Lisa Wilkins, Raeanne Kasprzak, Brenda Bassett. **Back Row:** Steve Ford, Mike Burch, Scott Matuga, Cory Lemon, Brian Jarabek, Grant Monahan, Rayje Soundararajan, Tim Kunstek, Stacey Mueller, Mike Burger, Lowell Bengero.

Senior Kelly Belancourt and her date share a slow dance together on the ballroom dance floor at the Holiday Star.



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King Steve Ford



Queen Natalee Roknich



Prince Tim Kunstek



Princess Lisa Wilkins



After being excluded from the Prom the year before, the garter ceremony was reinstated. Senior Mike Vaughn takes the garter from sophomore Sharon Bronson's leg.

Prom goers were given early release after fifth hour in order to prepare for the yearly social event. Sophomore Melissa Messer completes a few last-minute details.



Senior Kathy Berdovich and her date take time out from the dance floor to have some pizza. Roller skating, dancing, and pizza were provided at the after-prom which was at R-Way.



Matching shirts were popular among many couples. Junior Pam Guich and senior Dan Egolf enjoy the hour an a half which was set aside for roller skating.

Leading her row to the podium to receive her diploma, Tracy Collins passes her fellow graduates.



Seniors Travis Williams, Shelley Spirek and Mike Burger sit and watch as the crowd, consisting of family and friends, applaud the incoming graduates.



Bliss

Many students opted to graduate mid-term. Of the 670 seniors, only 65 graduated mid-term. Many of these students soon went to work.

Speaking to a crowd of over 4,500 people, Salutatorian Travis Williams tells of his hopes for the class of 1984.

Valedictorian Steve Mendoza addresses a crowd of friends and relatives at commencement. His final grade point average was 4.163.



Graduation decisions made by seniors

by Rachel Junkin

The armed forces, college, a job, marriage — these were a few of the choices from which a graduating senior had to pick. The seniors were leaving behind a world of teachers and friends they might never see again.

Many wondered if high school prepares one for the future. Senior Debbie Rohaley said it did. "The teachers here are some of the best." Also, the size of Portage High School allowed one to meet a lot of different people, which is a definite advantage, Debbie commented. However, she added that PHS should have stiffer math and science requirements because a student could graduate in the top ten of his class with only one year of both math and science.

Senior Diana Pratt thought the time she

spent in high school was the best part of her life. She said she would remember her friends and the different activities she participated in such as, Homecoming, Prom, dances and games. "In high school you don't have the responsibilities of a job and college," she said. "You are the most free." However, another senior felt that after high school one is prepared to meet people. "When you graduate, you're looking forward."

Underclassmen were not invited to the graduation ceremony because of the limited space in the gym. But Principal Forrest Rhode assured all of the underclassmen that "your time will come."

Lisa Wilkins, junior, passes out roses to female graduates before commencement.



Rivalry, chants part of spirit, too

by Nora Rinehammer

The fans were tense. The Valparaiso team stalled, and across the gym Portage fans pretended to read newspapers while chants of "boooooing" rang through the air. When a referee made a questionable call, chants of "one, two, three, kill the referee; three, two, one, kill the other one," came from the top of the stands. The crowd was already into the game, but the first overtime caused even more enthusiasm. By the second overtime, everyone was on his feet and cheering wildly. Portage lost by six points, but many fans considered this Portage/Valparaiso basketball game to be one of the most exciting of the season.

Games played against rival teams always seemed to be more interesting.

These games always had greater attendance, increased revenue and more audience participation. Another indication of a rival game was a parking lot that was crowded beyond belief. The enthusiasm that was present at the Valpo basketball game or the Hobart football game was not as evident at the other games during the season.

The increased interest of rival games seemed to affect every team from cross country to football in the same way. Senior Shelley Sypersek of the swim team said, "... there is more added pressure; whether the

athlete lets the pressure get to him depends on the person."

When discussing the cross country team's rival, Carmel High School, senior Ron Smith said, "We usually run better against them ... because Carmel is a tough team and we enjoy beating them."

The effect of a rival game on athletes brought about many of the most exciting and memorable games during the year, but there were other games that required the same amount of practice and dedication to a sport.



Girls' Cross Country members cheer on junior Charlie Whelan and senior Sam Schmidt during a meet in September. The boys' team ended their season with a 13-0 record.

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Girls'



While practicing at Robbinhurst Golf Club, senior Ann Rose slices the ball. The girls' golf team consisted of only eight girls, two of whom were newcomers to the team.

Wrestling matches, such as the one between freshman Chuck Frenzel and his opponent from LaPorte, always started with a brief handshake.

At practice before team tryouts, freshman Deanna McClarnon works out on the balance beam. The team consisted of 19 members, 14 at the intermediate level and five at the optional level.



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Varsity makes it to Regionals

by Mary Dye

Football fans were barely recognizable at Brickie Bowl Nov. 4, when the Indians played Hobart for the regional championship.

This game was remembered by many for the cold weather which led spectators to bring hot chocolate, blankets and layers of clothing. Angie Smith, senior, said, "I enjoyed the game although it was very cold, surrounded by blankets and friends."

The Indians made it to regionals (playoffs) for the first time since winning the state championship in 1977 against Evansville Reitz.

The tribe was undefeated in cluster play with a record of 4-0. Cluster games were against Michigan City Rogers, Hammond Morton, LaPorte and Lew Wallace.

Second place was earned by the Indians in the Duneland Conference with a record of 8-1.

A number of students said a pep session should have been given before the game to help raise the spirits and confidence of all team members.

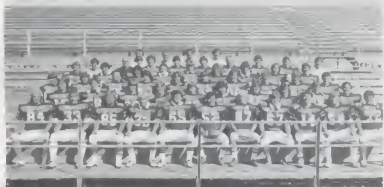
A record was tied by junior Rob Wisniewski. He scored four touchdowns in a single game against Michigan City Elston, which hadn't been done since 1977 when his brother Mike set this record.

Varsity Football Season Record: 8-2

Highland	won
Crown Point	lost
Valparaiso	won
LaPorte	won
Merrillville	won
Lew Wallace	won
Rogers	won
Hobart	lost
Morton	won
Chesterton	won
Sectionals	won
Regionals	lost

Jerry Paterson, senior, held the position of quarterback for the Indians. During a brief break in his playing time, he has a personal conference with Coach Les Klein.

The Indians get into a huddle to get together and clarify the next play during the third quarter of the third home game of the season.



VARSITY FOOTBALL — Front Row: Steve Kaster, Jim Krupa, Devin Replin, Steve Ford, Jeff Shinal, Marty Samartano, Scott Borucki, Tim Piner, Jerry Paterson, Jim Shay, Jim Brielich. **Row 2:** Mike Mackiewicz, John Demmond, Terry Higgins, Chuck Urban, Doug Pierce, Tom Wardell, John Ashwander, Derrick Noe, Dave Capps, Paul Bulva. **Row Three:** Jeff McWaters, Dan Stanley, Steve Clingan, Brian Winkie, Scott Tullihill, Kevin Johnson, Dave Cobb, Jerone Renehan, Delaney Campbell, Tim Stover. **Row 4:** Mark McWhirter, Jim Clark, Mark Kincheloe, Larry Vickrey, Rob Wisniewski, Dan Steward, Don Spicer, Wayne Gerber, Denny Webber. **Row 5:** Don Wozniak, Manager, Trainer Robert Kerns, Tim Bulva, Tim Kunstek, Brian Trapp, Dwayne Hailman, Tim Schuler, Todd Kovell, Jerry Vlasic, Manager. **Back Row:** Coach Tom Milakovic, Coach Les Klein, Coach Pete Turpa, Coach Dave Matlack.



Senior tail back Derrick Noe runs with an open range after catching a pass from a fellow teammate. Portage overcame the Vikings with a 20-8 score.



During the Homecoming game against Lew Wallace, senior Steve Ford attempts to break away from a competitive Hornet.



Directing the Indians on an 80-yard drive, Jerry Paterson, Portage, defeated Lew Wallace with a 14-0 victory.

Jv and freshmen prepare for varsity

by Mary Dye

Junior varsity and freshman football teams give individuals who are interested in playing football a chance to gain experience and learn fundamentals. According to several varsity players, about three-fourths of these team members will go on to participate on the varsity team.

Attendance at the freshman and junior varsity games was not as crowded as the varsity games, but to most team members this did not affect their playing skills.

The freshman red team wound up their season with a 2-6 record, while the white team finished 2-5-1.

Freshman coach Gil Hamilton said, "We are never pleased with the won/lost record, but we were very pleased with the progress of the players. When the teams combine, the record will improve. Our job is

to teach the fundamentals."

Next year the red and white teams will combine into one freshman team rather than two separate ones so that individual and team skill can be spread evenly.

The junior varsity ended their season with a record of 6-3 with their only losses to Valparaiso, Griffith and Hobart.

Mark Scobey, sophomore, said, "Valparaiso was our toughest team. We lost to them, 33-0. They just outmanned and outgunned us."

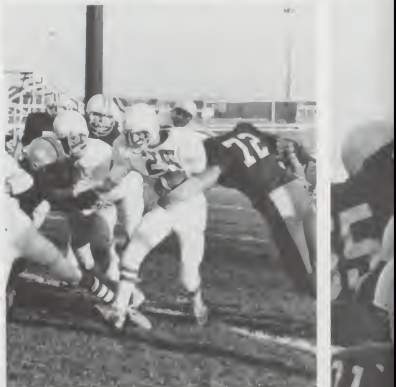
Junior Varsity Season Record 6-3

Chesterton	won
Bishop Noll	won
Valparaiso	lost
LaPorte	won
Merrillville	won
Griffith	lost
Rogers	won
Hobart	lost
Andrean	won



JV FOOTBALL — **Front Row:** Bryon Lambert, Dan Johnson, John Zaragoza, Dave Jolly, Jerry Hays, Jeff Hinkle, Jim Scott, Mike Rosperski, Seth Irvin, Tony Nygra, Dennis Watts, Greg Grochowski, Bubba Barney **Row 2:** Manager John Cannon, Jim Campbell, Ron Ozbolt, Louie Zimmerman, Dan Guzik, Jim Sherrill, Tim Kieler, Nick Vlasic, Joe Morales, John Renshan,

Frank Shrivinski, Al Gardner, Matt Lakomek, Bill Parish, Manager Jim Droppa. **Back Row:** Coach Don Alkire, Chris Johns, Mark Scobey, John Pratt, Dave Lukich, Sean Terwilliger, Andy Smith, Tom Davis, A. Rector, Tim Schuler, Bill Smith, Marc Terry, Bill Seibel, Dave Adams, Rick Hooker, Scott Jones, Coach Rick Pratt





Al Rector, sophomore, runs in an almost open range during the Merrillville game. The Indians defeated the Pirates.

Two junior varsity players attempt to knock a Pirate off his feet to get a tackle.

Mike Hinkle, freshman, runs toward opposing Hobart Brickies. All home football games for the freshmen were played on the West field.



FRESHMAN RED FOOTBALL TEAM —
Front Row: Les Smock, Jeff Coats, Mitch Salant, Jason Pritchard, Tom Murray, Brian Kelley, Jim Morris, Tom Patterson, Brian Dickson, Don Goodman, Manager Laura Haines. **Row 2:** Jeff Silar, Terry Evans, Freddy Coleman, Don Sickles, Tom Trapania, Bill Welker, Bob Kirlind, Chuck Koz-

lowski, Danny Condron, John Panepinto, Jeff Booth, Kendall Ross. **Back Row:** Coach Gil Hamilton, Mike Babcock, Eddie Kenworthy, Jeff Wood, Art Furlong, Tracy Weiss, Paul Matthews, Jim Hyvriila, Jerry Hinchley, Louie Kesely, Eddie Aleman, John Henningfield, Norman Hemphill, Layne Mueller, Coach Steve Livingston.

Freshman White Season
Record 2-5-1

Freshman Red Season
Record 2-6



FRESHMAN WHITE FOOTBALL TEAM —
Front Row: Carl Uhles, Mike Cox, Joe Serbin, Wally McCormack, Manager Betty Toys, Manager Kim Nordyke. **Row 2:** Alan Napier, Mike Griffith, Eddie Rael, Dave Melton, Norman Booth, Gary Gloyd, Duane Keisman. **Row 3:** Jeff Kestner, Mike Hin-

kle, Dean Szabo, John Rodriguez, Paul Smenyak, Ron Zromkoski, Preston Cobb. **Back Row:** Coach Kenneth Berquist, Tom Cooley, Tim Price, Jason Cruz, Tom Bulva, Ken Elwood, Garry Rosse, Ron Ershick, Coach Terry Miner.

An opposing team member from Hobart aggressively tries to take the ball away from a freshman Indian.

The junior varsity team members gather to share their triumph over Merrillville at the end of the game.



attitudes major in volleyball

by Stacy Dujmovich

"Attitudes are important in the game of volleyball. Once one girl on the team is down on herself, the others may follow," said Kathy Palmer, senior.

"Our team's attitude was better than last year's. The bench really did a good job cheering their teammates on," said senior Wendy Hilton.

When choosing the team, coaches looked for an athlete who had "excellent attitudes, gives 100% at practices and at games, is highly skilled, self-motivated and a team leader," said JV Coach Linda Ficken.

A team leader is the athlete who can get "everyone motivated when the team is losing and can encourage them to try harder," said Joanne Veach, senior. "Desire to play and willingness to learn and dedication to the sport and her team" are what varsity Coach Phyllis McVicker looked for when

choosing the team.

With every sport there was always a school which the athletes strove their hardest to defeat. LaPorte and Valparaiso were the most challenging schools to the volleyball team.

Varsity Volleyball

Season Record: 9-16

Crown Point	lost
Lake Central	lost
Marquette	lost
Washington Twp./	
Wheeler	won/lost
Hammond High/	
Munster	won/lost
Elston	won
Hobart	won
Morton/Mann	lost/won
Valpo/Lowell	won/lost
Highland	lost
Kankakee Valley	won
Lake Station	won
LaPorte	lost
Gavit/Calumet	lost
Chesterton	lost
Rogers	lost
Noli	lost
Merrillville	lost
Sectionals	won/lost



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Mary Stahura. Row 2: Wendy Hilton, Jane Lucas. Row 3: Sharon Branson, Rocky Cotton, Kelle Via. Row 4: Sherry Sortillo, Lisa

Beshears. Row 5: Dawn Kalina. Row 6: Joanne Veach, Kathy Palmer. Back Row: Coach Phyllis McVicker





Kellie Via, sophomore, bumps the ball as seniors Mary Stahura and Joanne Veach and junior Jane Lucas look on as the Indians win over Kankakee Valley.

Concentrating on a team victory, junior Jane Lucas sets the ball in order for a fellow teammate to spike it.





JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL —
Front Row: Beth Howe, Tina Ewen **Row 2:**
 Kim Gumm, Melissa Flores, Coach Linda
 Ficken, Michele Plindovich, Tina Blevins
Row 3: Pam Pappas, Tina Foreman, Patty
 Medina, Kim Utley **Back Row:** Christy
 Propson, Paula Jose.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL — **Front**
Row: Amy Issac, Linda Medina, Adela Shukits.
Row 2: Deanna Trapp, Monica Wick, Kathy Kimrury, LeeAnn Radwan **Back**
Row: Coach Cheryl Kovalow, Traci Weber, Colleen Richmond, Lynne Kersten, Denise Gumm. **Not pictured:** Janee Holstein, Debbie Jepson.

Junior Varsity
 Season Record: 13-10

Freshman
 Season Record:
 "A" — 4-9
 "B" — 4-5

Preparing to spike the ball, sophomore Tina Ewen assists the team to a victory.

Freshman Lynne Kersten retrieves the ball to return it to her opponent. The freshman team won against Chesterton.

t eam's only loss suffered to LaPorte

by Mary Dye

Although the tennis team began its season with what members felt was an underrated ranking of their ability, the varsity team finished its season with an almost perfect record of 15-1 and a ranking of 19th in the state.

Junior Varsity ended its season undefeated with a record of 16-0. The only loss in regular varsity meets was the team's last meet of the season against LaPorte, which most team members felt was their toughest competition.

The number one doubles team of senior Roger Hensley and junior John Mario also suffered only one loss for their whole season and that was during sectional play against Michigan City Elston.

Kevin Wentz, senior, was the team's number one singles player. Matt Hale, junior, was the number two singles player. The number two doubles team consisted of seniors Lowell Bengero and Travis Williams.

Team members agreed that support of the team members helps build one's confidence during a match and contributed a little to the wins.

Kevin Wentz said, "Tennis is an individual sport and so although teammates support does help to a certain extent, most of what happens on the court can only be influenced by one person. Himself."

Boys' Varsity Tennis Season Record 15-1

Highland	won
Rogers	won
Hobart	won
Crown Point	won
Chesterton	won
Merrillville	won
Valparaiso	won
LaPorte	won
Rogers	won
Hobart	won
Chesterton	won
Elston	won
Merrillville	won
Valparaiso	won
River Forest	won
LaPorte	lost
Sectionals	3-2
Junior Varsity	
Season Record	16-0

Roger Hensley, senior, was chosen to represent the team as the captain. He also shared the number one doubles position with John Mario, junior. Roger is a four-year letterman.

Adam Condo, freshman, a member of the Junior Varsity, throws the ball up into the air in preparation for a serve. The JV team ended its season with a 16-0 record.



Wayne

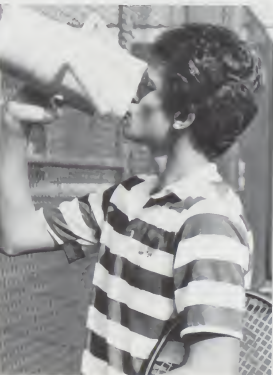
Concentrating, Kevin Wentz, senior, prepares to hit the ball during the meet against Merrillville.



Kosky



Playing in the hot sun developed quite a thirst for the guys. Travis Williams, senior, gets a drink during his break in playing.



VARSITY TENNIS — Front Row: Mike Pocza, Lowell Bengero, Roger Hensley, Kevin Wentz, Travis Williams **Back Row:** Coach Rich Mason, Craig Troiano, Matt Hale, John Mario, Bob Greavu, Rich Jennings, Dan Ialeggio, Manager Kim Rains.



JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS — Front Row: Jamie Groves, Mike Jones, Jeff Bestie, Rex Homme, Adam Condo **Back Row:** Coach Stan Randolph, Brandon Okone, Scott Wentz, Brian Cotton, Rick Dietz, Louis Bengero, Marc Dy

Cc members a "family"

by Mary Dye

Being a part of a team develops a closeness among fellow teammates. Chuck Whelan, junior, said, "We do a lot together and feel like a family. We also help each other out of low spots."

Charlie Elliott, senior, added, "Our team practically lives together. Every time a person sees one of us, he is bound to see three or more with him."

The girls on the team ran an average of about 350 miles over the summer, while the boys averaged about 600. Contributing to this was the attendance at summer camps and participation in road races.

What's the main contributing factor to the teams' wins? Pete Stahura, sophomore, said, "Determination, pride, and guts; also, everyone doing their part for the common goal — State."

Charlie Elliott also commented, "I believe that our attitude and coach have a lot to do with it (winning)."

Girls' Cross Country Season Record: 5-2

Ren. Central	
Invite	4th
Merrillville	won
LaPorte	won
Crown Point	2nd
New Prairie	
Invite	1st
Highland Invite	5th
Valpo	won
Hobart	lost
Illiana at Dolton	9th
Highland	lost
Sectional	3rd
Regional	15th

Setting goals and achieving them is the most important part of the Portage cross country program."

Building up one's self confidence before a meet also contributes to a win. Lori Romanov, junior, said, "I tell myself I can do anything I put my mind to."

Saying a prayer before a meet for determination and courage helped the boys develop a more positive attitude.

Whether closeness or determination, tradition or confidence helped make the teams successful, winning seemed to come naturally. The guys ended their regular season with a record of 13-0. Placing first in Semi-State helped to build hopes of also placing first in State which hasn't been done since 1974. The guys didn't place first, but they did place a very respectable third.

Boys' Cross Country Season Record: 13-0

Gavit Invite	won
Griffith/Elston	won
Merrillville	won
Morgan Twp.	won
Ren. Central	won
LaPorte	won
New Prairie	
Invite	won
Chesterton	won
Rogers	won
Southport Invite	1st
Hobart/Valpo	won
Illiana	4th
Conference	2nd
Sectional	2nd
Regional	2nd
Semi-State	1st
State	3rd



Portage runners are seen in a pack running toward the finish mark in hopes to get a respectable time.

Woodland Park was the designated location used for home meets. Ron Smith, senior, and

John Lowery, junior, run together using the same stride.



Keeping up the pace against two competitors is Shelby Potts.

Before the run, Coach Tom Sanidas informs the girls of the area to be run upon.

Bang. The sound of a gunshot starts the action against LaPorte. The lady Indians defeated the Slicers.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Eric Colley, John Lowery, Mick Koslow, Ron Smith, Chuck Whelan, Tony Kwiatkowski. **Row 2:** Jeff Brown, Jerry Fogarty, Sam Schmidt, Mike Sarver, Charlie Elliott, Pete

Stehura. **Back Row:** Coach Bill Wilke, Nick Garren, Keith Holley, Ron Guernsey, Jim Fitch, Matt Wetkowiak, Glen Goodwin, Coach Tom Sanidas.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Teresa Springman, Mena Middleton, Crystal Gokey, Lisa Romanov, Debbie Williams. **Row 2:** Linda Leeper, Mickey Bol-

inger, Lori Romanov, Michelle Klein, Lisa Crownover. **Back Row:** Coach Renee Turpa, Coco Gougar, Shelby Potts, Kristin Kurtz.



T

eam grows; goals met

by Melissa Viar

Although the season record of 4-8-1 was held by the girls' swimming and diving team, the girls' coaches were pleased with the season.

When asked whether he thought the past season was a good one, diving Coach Bill Chappo said, "Extremely — because we accomplished all of our goals we had set at the beginning of the season."

Five individual records were set: Shelley Syperok, senior, broke the 100-yard backstroke and butterfly events along with the 200 individual medley. Senior Michele Fortner and junior Jenny Bumbales battled for the 500-yard freestyle record, with Bumbales finally regaining the record at the girls' sectional. The 200-yard medley relay record is now held by the team of Adele Reising, Anne Jensen, and Bumbales, juniors, and senior Syperok.

The divers increased in number when freshmen

Charlotte Ahrendt, Felice Shinneman and Debbie Mueller were added and made the diving part of the team seven girls strong.

Coach Chappo said having all three divers place in the top six places at sectionals was his most memorable moment from the season. He also said, "I was very pleased with the performance of all my divers and would like to thank them all for working out so hard all year long."

Girls' Swimming Season Record 4-8-1

Rogers	tie
Hobart	lost
Crown Point	lost
Chesterton	lost
Lowell	won
Highland	lost
Munster	lost
Bishop Noll	lost
Valparaiso	lost
Griffith	won
Merrillville	won
LaPorte	lost
Ren. Central	won
Sectionals	4th
Duneland Conf.	4th



GIRLS' SWIMMING AND DIVING — Front Row: Debbie Mueller, Anne Jensen, Michele Fortner. Row 2: Patty Thorn, Valerie Smith, Charlotte Ahrendt, Jenny Bumbales, Adele Reising, Nancy Zavacky, Dana

Carter, Felice Shinneman. Back Row: LeAnn Park, Kathy Berdovich, Shelly Kwaikowski, Jo Arvin, Shelley Syperok, Jackie Forrest, Suzie Staehle, Micki Bumbales.



Shelley Syperok, senior, swims into a turn during a 200-yard individual medley race. Shelley was a co-captain and represented the Portage team at the state competition.



Michele Fortner, senior, talks to her teammates before a home meet. Michele was one of the co-captains.

Debbie Mueller prepares for a back dive during warm-ups at one of the home meets. Debbie was one of the freshmen added to the team.



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Bill Chappo, diving coach, gives the girls some last-minute advice. Coach Chappo has coached girls' diving for the 11 years since the team originated.

Season plagued with injuries

by Mary Dye

The Varsity Indians' season seemed to be plagued with a number of injuries.

At the start of the season, Rich Weaver, senior, was unable to participate in practices or games due to the recuperation from surgery. "I wanted to participate, but I was physically not capable of practicing," he explained.

Another member of the squad, senior Jerry Paterston, suffered an injury to his knee during practice over Christmas break. Jerry had to undergo surgery due to torn ligaments. This injury kept him out of games and practices for approximately three weeks. After this three-week recess, Jerry was seen playing with a brace on his knee.

Senior Manager Jerry Vlasic said, "Some years we are lucky, and other years there can be a tremendous amount of problems."

David Cobb, senior, missed a game due to back problems.

Also Grant Monahan, senior, suffered a mild sprained ankle during the second overtime with three seconds left against Valparaiso. Because the sprain was minor, he was seen participating in the next week's game against Merrillville.

Although injuries were many, the Indians finished their season, 12-7.

Boys' Varsity Basketball Season Record: 12-7

Lowell	won
Elston	lost
Calumet	won
Kankakee Valley	won
Lake Station	won
Bishop Noll	lost
Andean	won
Hammond	won
Hobart	won
LaPorte	won
Highland	won
Chesterton	won
Valparaiso	lost
Merrillville	lost
Hammond Clark	won
Munster	won
Rogers	lost
Lake Central	lost
Crown Point	lost



VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Roger Hensley, Pat Duncan, Jerry Paterston, Steve Clingan, Brian Trapp, Tim Kunk-

stek. Back Row: Coach Tom Taylor, Scott Bruce, David Cobb, Bill Miller, Grant Monahan, Rich Weaver, Coach Greg Kirby.



Senior Grant Monahan and teammate Bill Miller, junior, jump for a rebound during the second home game of the season against Calumet.



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Wayne

During a game against Hammond Morton, different emotions are displayed by Varsity Coach Greg Kirby.

Senior Jerry Paterson participates in the game against Chesteron with a brace on his knee due to an injury that took place during a practice.



Pat Duncan, senior, looks to the side to check for an open team member while trying to keep possession of the ball. Pat has been participating in basketball for eight years.

Summer ball helps team

by Stacy Dujmovich and
Natalee Roknich

After the junior varsity and freshman basketball season, some of the team members decided to participate in summer ball to help improve their skills.

Freshman Preston Cobb said that he did not play as well as he could have in the beginning of the season because he did not play summer ball. Summer ball can help a lot to develop skills, commented freshman Assistant Coach Tom Sanidas.

Many of the athletes agreed that not playing off season can affect the team. "We had a slow start, because of not playing in the off season," said sophomore Don Bogard. Camps were available throughout the summer for the boys to attend. For a successful fu-

ture the team will have to develop its overall skill, according to Coach Sanidas.

Both teams developed experience to assist them for playing next season. Don Draia, sophomore, said that he gained both experience and self confidence. Freshman Joey Serbin said he developed a good mental attitude towards the team.

Team members also stressed that cooperation can be important. "If you don't cooperate, then the team will fall apart slowly and the coach will give up after a while," Don said.

Junior Varsity
Season Record 8-12

Freshman
Season Record 7-13



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL —
Front Row: Tim Schuler, Allen Rector,
Bryon Lambert, Nick Vasic, Greg Gonzales,
John Panepinto, Eric Miller. Back Row:

Dan Radinsky, John Pratt, Mike Wologo,
Don Bogard, Don Draia, Jim Fitch, Coach
John Hutton.

Dean Szabo, freshman, holds the ball tightly to keep his opponent from stealing it.

Trying to win a jump ball against the Calumet Warriors is sophomore Bryon Lambert. This was the Indians' second win of the season.





Closely guarded by his opponents, freshman Preston Cobb shoots the ball to help the team to a victory.

During a JV game against Hammond Morton, sophomore Don Draia blocks his opponent.

During a brief break in the game, the JV team members listen carefully to Coach John Hut-ton.

Teamwork makes for perfect squad

by Mary Dye

"Look at that hot dog out there; who does she think she is, the star?"

The sport of basketball, just like any other, can sometimes be referred to as individualized. Members of the junior varsity and varsity teams agreed that sometimes the team members would break out of the feeling of the team as a whole and play more as individuals.

Lisa Romanov, sophomore, said, "We had some good games where all five on the court worked as one, but sometimes a few players didn't have a winning attitude."

Team members also agreed that when the players worked together, winning was more probable for the lady Indians.

A member of the varsity squad, Brenda Sutherland, junior, said, "I wish we would have played more as a team because when we did, we won."

While some members of the teams felt that teamwork was a quality that was needed to make their team stronger, Kellie Via, sopho-

more, commented that other things also contributed to make a stronger team such as the team's attitude towards wanting to win, cooperation and good defense.

The freshmen started their season later than the other girls' teams, beginning in February while the other teams started in November.

Varsity Basketball

Season Record: 11-9

Lew Wallace	lost
Calumet	won
Gavit	lost
Crown Point	lost
Chesterton	lost
Washington Twp.	won
Merrillville	lost
River Forest	won
Whiting	won
Merrillville Tourney	lost
Highland	won
Portage Tourney	won
Portage Tourney	won
Hobart	won
Valparaiso	lost
Lake Station	won
M.C. Rogers	won
LaPorte	lost
Sectionals	lost

Junior Varsity

Season Record: 7-9

Freshman

Season Record: 8-3

Lisa Romanov, sophomore, struggles to get the ball away from an opponent from Hammond Gavit. This was Lisa's most memorable game because she scored 13 points and was 100 per cent on the free throw line.

Going up for a rebound are members of the junior varsity squad during the second home game of the season.





Driving to the basket during a game against Crown Point is freshman Carrie Biggs.



Attempting to put in a jumpshot worth two points is senior Janice Carda.



FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL — **Front Row:** Laurie Stanley, Betsy Tays, Carrie Biggs, Karen Scott. **Row 2:** Leean Radvan, Shelly Heckman, Traci Weber, Kim Mikula, Deanna Trapp, Lynne Kersten,

Loretta Hopkins. **Back Row:** Jeff Radvan, assistant coach; Jeff Star, manager; Denise Kalna, Diane Sabovick, Dee Dee Bulard, Shannon Gibson, Wally McCormack, manager; Coach Linda Radvan.



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

— **Front Row:** Michele Pinovich, Linda Lepper, Lisa Eagle, Melissa Flores. **Row 2:** Lisa Romanov, Rosanne Swanson, Debbie Richardson, Tina Blevins. **Back Row:** Sharon Bronson, Patty Medina, Doris Camacho, Kristin Kurtz, Maria Middleton, Kellie Via, Coach Renee Turpa.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

— **Counterclockwise:** Lon Romanov, manager, Sue Demorotski, Shannon Cooper, Janice Carda, Becky Alderson, Brenda Sutherland, Dawn Weller, Gena Thompson, Val Ingram, Coach Bernita Adkins, Amy Stillabower.

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our wrestlers make Semi-state

by Mary Dye

This year's wrestling team was predicted to be a strong one when the season first opened in November. A number of teammates agreed that this season would be a memorable one for winning.

José Reyes, junior, said, "Although the season was good, individual wins were even stronger than the past years."

Some of the goals for the season were to win sectionals and to have some wrestlers participate downstate in Indianapolis.

Seniors Scott Donovan, Bob Byerman and Dan Williams made semi-state as did freshman Adam Condo. Out of the four wrestlers, only one, Scott, reached the goal for the season of wrestling downstate.

Scott said he improved his season by wrestling a little more seriously than when he first started in mid-

dle school. Scott placed third in semi-state and finished his season with a respectable number of wins over opponents from other schools.

Coach Bruce Sheriff said that something was done differently at semi-state this year. Instead of not wrestling before the matches, the team members practiced wrestling for five minutes before the meet.

Varsity Wrestling Season Record: 4-6

Crown Point	won
Horace Mann	won
Hobart	lost
Merrillville	lost
Valparaiso	lost
Hammond High Tourney	won

Crown Point 8-way Tourney

LaPorte	won
Conference	lost
Chesterton	lost
Rogers	lost
Sectionals	6 out of 22
Regionals	4 out of 6
Semi-State	1 out of 4

Wrestling against one of the members of Horace Mann at a home meet is senior Dan Williams. Dan wrestled at the 155 weight class and competed in semi-state.

José Reyes, junior, is sprawling against an opponent as he tries to free himself from a double leg take down. José lettered three years.

Getting his hand raised to designate another victory is Adam Condo, freshman. Adam also qualified for semi-state.





JUNIOR VARSITY AND VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row: Mike Pirlongia, Adam Cimado, Jerry Barnes, Keith Field, Don Jackson, Mark Newcomb, Charles Friebe. Row 2: Coach Bruce Sher, Jr., Ron Thivierge, Joe Mack, Wei Wei, Tony Cheky, José Reyes, Sean Wilke,

Mark Butch, Alan Mahgene, Coach Steve, Glik. Back Row: Bob Sewech, George Clatina, Greg Vandergriff, Mark Krier, Bob Biverman, Brian Ekins, Scott Donovan, Dan Spicer, Delaney Campbell, Ed Kenworthy, Dan Williams.

Attempting to break away from a single leg takedown against an opponent from Horace Mann is senior Greg Vandergriff.

Scott Donovan, senior, placed third in semi-state and was the only one of the four who participated to qualify for state competition in Indianapolis.

Ron Rushing, senior, displays a reverse dive in straight position. This was one of the five dives which was required in the meets.



The swim team practices relay starts. They practiced every morning from 5:30-7 am, and after school from 3-5 pm.



Kachur

Placing 18th in the state meet, Steve Young, senior, demonstrates the butterfly stroke. Steve also placed 8th in the state in the breaststroke.

Striving for perfection, Terry Millikan, sophomore, does a back 1 1/2 somersault dive.

Mark Fortner, freshman, and Mike Nabhan, junior, help time a girls' swim meet. The girls also helped with the boys' meets.





goals met by team

by Stacy Dujmovich

"Hard work, dedication and team spirit," said senior Ron Rushing, were major parts in achieving goals set by some swim team members.

Goals varied from just being able to participate on the varsity level to participating in the state meet.

Ron said he "overshot" his goal by placing first in the diving sectionals instead of an expected third.

Another swimmer who accomplished more than his intended goal was senior Steve Young. He not only made it to the state finals, but he also was the only swimmer to break school records. He broke records in the 200 medley, 100m butterfly and the 100m breaststroke. According to Coach Ralph Mundt, Steve's most honorable award was becoming the Duneland Conference Most Valuable Player.

Even though many of the athletes said they did well

this season, they also said it could have been better. Mike Nabhan, junior, and Mike Stoehr, senior, agreed that the practice attendance was poor. To improve next season, junior Sean McMullen said "more team unity" was needed.

Boys' Swimming

Season Record: 5-6-1

Wirt	won
Rogers	won
Hobart	lost
Highland	lost
Merrillville	won
Chesterton	lost
Gavit	won
Elston	lost
LaPorte	lost
Lowell	won
Valparaiso	lost
Crown Point	tie
Conference	5th
Sectionals	Steve Young Champion
100m breaststroke	Ron Rushing
Diving	Champion
State	Steve Young
8th 100 Breaststroke	
18th 100 Butterfly	



Boys' Swimming — **Front Row:** Terry Thomas, Mike Ostrikamp, Mark Snuffer, Pat Hurst, Dwayne Williams, Terry Milikan, Rob Parks, Scott Matuga, Wes Thorn **Row 2:** Stan Kleivickas, Bill Rambo, Jeff Olson, Skip Starling, Tim Kueler, Steve Jeffers, Tom Quissao, Jim Lowell, Scott Hoffman **Row 3:** Dave Penix, Jim Timberman, Bob Shaw,

Jamie Groves, Mark Fortner, Ken Gagliardi, Ray Smith, Sam Jeffers, Cary Lee, Tim Sampson. **Back Row:** Tim McMaster, Lewis Stahl, Andy Smith, Dave Kasarda, Steve Young, Mike Stoehr, Mike Nabhan, Scott Dravet, Scott Williams, Sean McMullen, Greg Keener. **Not Pictured:** Mike Sobczak, Jorgen Nyqvist, Ron Rushing.

Team support encouraging

by Stacy Dujmovich

"Come on team, let's go!" Encouragement was given to the members of the gymnastics team by a combination of coaches, fellow team members, fans and parents.

Senior Tracey Ashcraft said, "If the team is supporting you, it encourages you to give it your all." Helen Liaskos, senior, also agreed that encouragement from the team helped tremendously when one of the gymnasts was performing.

Coaches also played a part in supporting the team. "Our teammates support us and our coaches encourage us to do our best," said freshman Deanna McClannnon.

When a girl was doing her routine, the group that gave the team the most support was the audience. "To know that people have come there to watch you gives you a good feeling in-

side," said junior Pam Hines.

When comparing the team to the preceding season, sophomore Kim Wisneski, who had been on the team for two years, commented that there was more support for the season. Attitudes were also improved. According to Pam, "Not only did we win more often, but even when we didn't, we felt pretty good about ourselves."

Gymnastics

Season Record: 5-6/4-7

Optional/Intermediate

LaPorte	lost/lost
Elston	won/won
Hobart	won/lost
Munster	won/won
Rogers	won/won
Crown Point	lost/lost
Merrillville	lost/lost
Lowell	won/won
Valparaiso	lost/lost
Chesterton	lost/lost
Duneland Conference	4th
Highland	lost/lost



GYMNASTICS — Front Row: Vera Guchanski, Chris Konarski, Leanne Park, Helen Liaskos, Wendy Hilton, Tracey Smith
Row 2: Coach Caren Cowles, Manager Tim Burke, Deanna McClannnon, Felice Shannahan, Sandi Grasham, Pam Hines, Kym Pri-

chard, Patrice Treadway, Kim Wisneski
Back Row: Michelle Sheriff, Sheri Caesar, Tracey Ashcraft, Stacy Dujmovich, Cindy Rodge, Alecia Roark, Coach Kelly Clausen





Coach Caren Cowles helps sophomore Sheri Caesar prepare to perform the intermediate floor routine against Hobart.

Michelle Sheriff, senior, poses in the floor routine. The intermediate team scored 89.50 points against Hobart.

Balancing on the beam, Felice Shinneman, freshman, placed second with a score of 7.25. Felice was on the optional team.



Optional gymnast Chris Konarski, freshman, flies through the air attempting the handspring vault.

On the uneven bars, sophomore Alesia Roark concentrates on doing a front hip circle.

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During a game against Hobart,
Bill Parish, sophomore makes a
single base hit.

Freshman Coach Tom Taylor
goes over game plans with the
team for the game against Lowell.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — Front Row: Steve Lewis, Doug Estes, Bubba Barney, Jeff Kincaid, Greg Grochowski. **Row 2:** Jim Scott, Davis Jolly, Joe Morales, Bryon

Lambert, John, Renehan, Greg Mocabee.
Back Row: Greg Lasky, Ward Mocabee, Randy Lambert, Bill Parish, Matt Lakomeky, Coach John Hutton.



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FRESHMAN BASEBALL — Front Row: Jeff Bowen, Joey Serben, Jeff Sitar, Jim Morris, Brian Kelly, Mike Miller. **Row 2:** Mitch Lyons, Mike Lavery, John Panepinto, Terry Evans, Don Sickles, Mike Demko.

Mike Griffith, Dan Condon. **Back Row:** Coach Tom Taylor, Mike Lyons, Dave Grifi, Jesse Geary, Ken Kukler, Ed Aleman, Jeff Haines.

Junior Varsity
Season Record: 13-6

Freshman
Season Record: 11-6

A freshman team member
dives on his stomach while sliding
into third base.



Junior Tim Bulva pitches the ball in a home game against Valpo. All home games were played at Woodland Park.

Discussing their next play are Tim Bulva, junior, and Deron Replin, senior. Time outs frequently interrupted a game so the pitcher and catcher could discuss new plays.

earning signals important.

by Stacy Dujmovich

Signals are a vital part of a baseball game. They are used to instruct the batters or baserunners what to do.

Different signals are used for a variety of plays. They are used by the coach when he wants a player to bunt or steal, and for plays such as the hit and run and the kick off.

Signals are known only by the coaches and the teammates. If the signals are not followed closely, it could "mess up the chances on scoring," said sophomore Bill Parish.

It is important for all the athletes to learn the signals because "if you don't learn them, you can't execute the plays," explained Bill.

There are times when the coaches find it necessary to change signals during a game. This happens when the other team picks up on the signals used. Greg Grochowski, sophomore, said that they change them "to

throw the opposing team off guard."

Varsity Baseball
Season Record: 23-10

Hammond	won
Hobart	won
M.C. Rogers	lost
Valparaiso	won
E.C. Washington	won
Crown Point	lost
LaPorte	lost
Merrillville	lost
Chesterton	lost
Hobart	lost
Horace Mann	won
Lake Station	won
LaPorte	won
Bishop Noll	won
Bishop Noll	won
Lowell	won
M.C. Rogers	lost
Valparaiso	won
Andean	lost
Andean	won
Kankakee Valley	won
Merrillville	won
Munster	lost
Chesterton	won
Highland	won
Crown Point	won
E.C. Roosevelt	won
E.C. Roosevelt	won
Sectionals	
Wirt	won
Chesterton	won
River Forest	won
Regionals	
LaPorte	lost



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VARSITY BASEBALL — Front Row: Mike Burch, Jeff Serbin, Kevin Wentz, Bubba Barney, Eric Warne, Scott Bowen, Dan Stanley. Row 2: Manager Jerry Vlesic, Terry Bothwell, Dave Hathaway, Nick Vla-

sic, Dave Milligan, John Demmond, Phil Timberman. Row 3: Deron Replin, Tim Bulva, Mike Sarver, Chuck Alexander, Rob Wisniewski, Jim Krupa, Coach Tom Levandoski.

Practicing in the main gym, sophomore Kim Utley throws the ball after "tagging-up."

Sophomore Kellie Via catches a pop up in a game where Portage beat Whiting.



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Jan Carda, senior, tags first base in a game against Whiting High School.

Helping the winning effort, sophomore Tina Foreman slides into home and is called safe.



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t *eam overcomes rain, illness*

by Kelly Hickman

In the past few years, weather has been a contributing factor to the softball season, and the 1984 season was no exception. Because of the cold and rain, tryouts were moved to the gym.

Freshman Judy Gilbert said, "It was so muddy and rainy that we didn't play as well as we could have under normal weather conditions." Many of the games were canceled because of rain but were later rescheduled.

Weather was not the only problem faced by the team. Head coach Connie Cole had to temporarily step down as head coach. Her replacement was Miss Phyllis McVicker, who was also varsity volleyball coach. First baseman Becky Alderson said "Miss M" is a hard coach, but it just forced the team to work harder.

Although the weather caused conflicts, the team improved over its previous

season. Sophomore pitcher Kellie Via, on the team for her second year, said, "A key to our improvement was our strong defense."

Her teammate and also a second-year player, Tina Foreman, said, "As the year progressed, our attitudes became much improved."

The team ended its season with a respectable 12-6 record.

Girls' Softball

Season Record: 12-6

Chesterton	Lost
Morton	Lost
E.C. Roosevelt	Won
Munster	Won
Elston	Won
LaPorte	Won
Whiting	Won
Marquette	Won
Rogers	Lost
Valparaiso	Won
Merrillville	Lost
E.C. Roosevelt	Won
Morton	Won
LaPorte	Won
Marquette	Won
Chesterton	Lost
Rogers	Lost
Whiting	Won



GIRLS' SOFTBALL — Front Row: Pam Wilder, Carol Henderson, Laurie Felter, Christie Proppom, Tina Foreman, Coach Barb Brooks; Row 2: Cindy Creech, Dawn Weiler, Cathy Vespo, Judy Gilbert, Terri Vittoe, Kellie Via, Shannon Cooper; Back Row: Kim Utley, Tina Blevins, Linda Leeper, Jan Carca, Becky Alderson, Coach Leanne Kersten, Substitute Coach Phyllis McVicker

Coach Phyllis McVicker bunts the ball during a practice for the varsity girls' team.

Members of the team come together during a brief break in the game to celebrate another goal made to help the team defeat Munster, 7-1.



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During a victorious game against Munster, Steve Kaiser, senior, drives the ball down towards the opposing goal.

During a brief break in playing time against Merrillville, Coach Jim Green goes over a game plan with senior Grant Monahan.



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*Season record includes tournament wins against Lake Central and Chesterton and a loss to Munster.

Soccer team defeats Munster!

by Mary Dye

One of the biggest and predicted to be one of the most challenging games of the season for the soccer team was won with a score of 8-1. This game was against one of the team's biggest rivals — Munster.

Beating Munster was one of the goals reached by the team. Other goals varied from going undefeated for the season to making it to the winning tournament.

Twenty out of 55 players made the team which consisted of 14 lettermen and six new members.

Team members agreed that as the season progressed, individuals on the team improved as did the team's willingness to work together.

Coach Jim Green explained that the reason for

this improvement was that the members got used to being with each other.

Mike Mackiewicz, senior, tied a record of making the most goals in a game during the contest against Lake Central. This record had been set by Ray Collins, who made 5.

The team finished their season with an undefeated record of 10-0.

Soccer

Season Record: 12-1*

Chesterton	won
Wirt	won
Merrillville	won
Lake Central	won
Highland	won
Andean	won
Munster	won
Chesterton	won
Wirt	won
Merrillville	won



SOCCER TEAM-Front Row: Don Decker, Bob Laramie, Keith McCulloch, Tony Kwiatkowski, Andy Vuko, Matt Wetlow, Phil Lane. Row 2: Jeff Markle, Rich Jennings, Stacy O'Dell, John Mario, Sean McMullen, Ron Sandberg, Tim Plunkett. Back Row: Mike Mackiewicz, Scott Borucki, Steve Kaiser, Jerry Shinneman, Grant Monahan, Nick Weber, John Thelbar, Coach Jim Green.

During the second home game of the season against Lake Central, Nick Weber prepares to kick the ball to a nearby teammate.

Midfielder Tony Kwiatkowski, sophomore, runs downfield during a home game against Lake Central.

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ractice helps team succeed in season

by Ken Kosky

While most students headed home as soon as the bell rang to watch reruns of "Three's Company" or "Brady Bunch," members of the track team had to stay after school to train for their next meet. The strenuous training paid off because the team finished with a 12-5 record.

Coach Bill Wilke said, "Considering the inexperience of the team, we did pretty good." He added, "They worked awfully hard."

Junior Charles Whelan said he had to run an average of 12 to 14 miles a day. He also worked out on Nautilus machines on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

In addition to running after school, the students also had to put in four miles before school. Chuck said he did not mind because it "helps in training."

The runners agreed that track was worthwhile. One runner said that it helped keep him in shape and that he enjoyed seeing the team improve. Sophomore Mick Koslow said that he was in track because, "I like to run."

Boys' Track

Season Record: 12-5

Indoor Season

Griffith/Gavit	Won/Won
Rich South	Won
Bishop Noll	Lost/Won
Crown Point/Calumet	Won/Won
Lake Central/Warsaw	Lost/Won
	Won/Won

Outdoor Season

Chesterton	Lost
Merrillville	Lost
Valparaiso	Lost
LaPorte	Won
Rogers	Won
Noll/Gavit	Won/Won
Hobart	Won
Chesterton Relays	Div. I
Conference	Champs
	Fourth



BOYS' TRACK — Front Row: Manager Teresa Gonzalez, Mick Koslow, Tony Chesky, Todd Fortini, Shawn Kennedy, John Kwiatasz, Dan Salian, Eric Colley, Glen Goodwin, Denny Webber, Mike Shields.
Row 2: Manager Cindi Graveline, Pete Stahura, James Sherrill, Tom Peck, Jerry Fogarty, John Lowery, Chuck Whelan, Chris Cleveland, Alan Mangene, Rick Kalina,

Dennis Guzik, Bjorn Naustheller. Row 3: Jeff Blevins, Tom Courtney, Bill Smith, Kevin Johnson, Mike Miller, Ron Smith, Dave Torrence, Stuart Robbins, Frank Shirvinski, Jerry Hays, Andrew Petrou. Back Row: Dave Lara, Scott Washnevski, Bill White, Jeff Brown, Scott Bruce, Andy Smith, Louie Dedina, Dave Luketch, Dave Smith, Dave Kaiser.



Several Portage runners keep in pace with the LaPorte team during the mile run competition. Track members practiced every day.



Nearing the end of his jump is senior Curt Haywood, as he steadies himself in the air. Long jump was one of the several events at a meet.

After completing their event in the meet, several runners from both teams pause to catch their breath.



Senior Dennis Guzik begins his ascent over the pole in the pole vaulting competition.

Note: Ron Smith and Mick Koslow competed at the state meet in the 3200-meter run. Mick placed 10th while Ron was 15th out of 25.



g irls improve, progress as a team

by Steve Batides
and Marc Terry

Improvement was the goal for the girls' track team. A season record of 5-3 was a definite improvement compared to the 1983 record of 5-6. The team again sent two girls to regional competition — senior Joanne Veach, competing in the shot put, and junior Kristin Kurtz in the 1600 meter run. Both received 6th place ribbons.

Personal goals were also important factors in the progression of the team as a whole. Susan Sturges, sophomore, said, "My goal was to improve, and I did that." Susan held the record in the 300m low hurdles, a new event for the girls this year. Sophomore Lisa Romanov set a goal of sectional qualification for herself, which she, too, met.

Most of the team members felt that they worked well as a team. "We all

helped each other," said sophomore Vicki Smith, who set a record at PHS for the long jump. Nancy Schreiber, also a sophomore, said that everyone "gave each other support." About the entire season, junior Shelby Potts commented, "It was a team effort and everyone did her share."

Girls' Track

Season Record: 5-3

Chesterton	Won
Crown Point	Won
Merrillville	Lost
LaPorte	Won
Valparaiso	Lost
M. C. Rogers	Won
Lake Station	Won
Hobart	Lost
Conference	4th
Sectionals	

Kristin Kurtz 800, 1600

Joanne Veach shot put

Regionals

Kurtz 6th — 1600;

11th-800

Veach 6th — shot put

Freshman Record: 1-2

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GIRLS' TRACK — Front Row: Shelby Potts, Kristin Kurtz, Lisa Crownover, Debbie Williams, Maria Middleton, Sandy Kim, Lisa Romanov **Row 2:** Danielle Kolczak, Lee Ann Radwan, Carrie Boggs, Kristy Alam, Teressa Springman, Jeannie Wilson, Laurie Stanley, Susan Sturges **Row 3:** Lori

Klein, Shelly Heckman, Debbie Condo, Vicki Smith, Beth Bodnar, Nancy Schreiber, Monica Wick **Row 4:** Shelly Kwiatkowski, Kathy Palmer, Loretta Hopkins, Kim Mikula, Carmen Badello, Sherri Krager **Back Row:** Coach Dale Faeley, Coach Linda Radwan, Coach Ruth Aydelotte

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Keeping up with an opponent, sophomore Lisa Romanov helped the team capture many victories during the season.

Sophomore Lisa Romanov leans forward to gain the most yardage for the lady Indians.



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Adele Reising, junior, participates in the shot put at a Lake Station meet.



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At a Lake Station meet, juniors Kristin Kurtz and Shelby Potts pace themselves in a 1600 meter race. Endurance was a key factor in running long distances.

Discussing team strategy, Coaches Ruth Aydelotte and Linda Radivan wait for race results from the meet.

Vicki Smith, sophomore, flies into action at a meet against Lake Station. Vicki was a promising long jumper.



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rain, cold no obstacles

by Stacey Hall

Hard work and many hours of practice that began on a cold and blustery Feb. 27 helped the girls' tennis team to bloom in the spring season. Upon taking the tennis rackets out of the moth balls, the girls began conditioning at the South-lake Tennis Club for stamina and agility.

Outside work consisted of working on individual strokes and developing match consistency. In April, when the season began, the worst obstacle was the weather. In May, the weather finally began to cooperate.

To get on the team, one had to tryout and make the top 15. No experience was required for the junior varsity, but varsity players usually had it. According to senior Natalie Roknich, the team is "always looking for freshmen and sophomores to come out."

Sophomore Michele Ramirez said that she "really

likes tennis." Being one of the only two sophomores on the j.v. team, the other being Danielle Brown, she wished that the matches would have "some more people out here. We'd like to have a bigger crowd." She also noted that watching the game didn't cost anything.

Girls' Varsity Tennis Season record: 12-5

Munster	lost
Lake Central	won
Marquette	won
Lowell	won
Morton	won
Crown Point	lost
Gavit	won
Hobart	won
Merrillville	lost
Rogers	won
LaPorte	lost
Valparaiso	won
Chesterton	won
Sectionals	3 wins 1 loss

Girls' JV Tennis Season record 5-6-1

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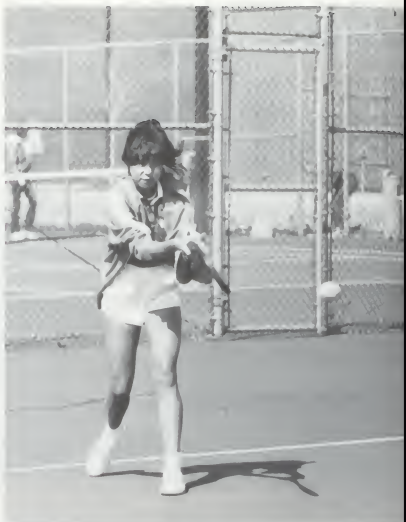


GIRLS' TENNIS — Front Row: Chrystie Fourtines, Kris Levenda, Kim Rains, Kathy Kimurray, Tracy Teasch, Melinda Dy, Danielle Brown, Michele Ramirez. Back Row:

Coach Kathy Houpt, Kelly Maples, Natalie Roknich, Gigi Krusz, Val Ingram, Marcia Millington, Erica Okone, Coach Sue Hines.

Returning a service from a Merrillville player is freshman Melinda Dy. The JV team lost the match against a strong team.

Following through on a swing against the Merrillville opposition is Danielle Brown, Danielle was one of the two sophomores on the varsity team.





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Sophomore Kim Rains warms up before a victorious home meet against Hobart.

During a warm-up before a meet against Merrillville, Erica Okone, senior, makes contact with the ball.

Preparing to return the ball with a backhand swing is junior Kelly Maples.



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Season disappointing

by Melissa Viar

Inexperience outweighed experience this year on the girls' golf team.

"I've been pleased with the performance of some individuals, but the season was not as good as expected," Coach Mike Lemond said at the end of the season. He added, "It (the season) would have lasted longer, had we placed higher in sectionals." The team placed seventh in the sectionals meet on Oct. 3.

Although four of the five girls that participated on the team were seasoned golfers, two of those girls had very limited experience, and five had no experience at all.

Practices at Robbinhurst Golf course started Aug. 15. They consisted of drills

on putting, swinging and chipping.

Lemond commented that until summer practices were under way, he would be unable to judge next year's team's outlook.

Girls' Golf

Season Record: 4-7

Knox	won
Merrillville	won
Hobart	lost
Gary-Roosevelt	won
Andean	won
Valparaiso	lost
Marquette	lost
LaPorte	lost
LaPorte Invite	13th
Chesterton	lost
Elston	lost
Rogers	lost
Sectionals	7th

Wayne



GIRLS' GOLF — Front Row: Tiana Bartelheim, Paula Boswell, Terri Vitaletoe. Back Row: Coach Mike Lemond, Vera Czernanski, Lorraine Martin, Debbie Condo. Not Pictured: Vicki Sparks, Ann Rose

Coach Mike Lemond shows part of the team a new putting technique. Mr. Lemond has coached the girls' team for two years, and has coached the boys' golf team for 9 years.

Vicki Sparks, senior, and Debbie Condo, sophomore, go over their scorecard after a practice. Both girls have been on the team for two years.





golf season not up to par

by Mary Dye

This year's golf season was not a favorable one for winning, but underclassmen on the team agreed that being on the team benefitted them for next year.

Seth Irvin, sophomore, said that he decided to participate on the team to further his ability to play golf.

Another member of the team felt the winning ability wasn't up to par because members often competed against each other instead of against the opposing schools.

Coach Mike Lemond said the team did well at invitational. He said the team faced tough competition in conference and had to face each conference team

twice. Though "we did not do as well as we had hoped", the team had a winning season, he added.

Boys' Golf Season Record: 9-8

LaPorte	lost
Boone Grove	won
Chesterton	won
Elston	lost
Rogers	won
Merrillville	lost
Andrean	won
Valparaiso	lost
Lowell	won
Hanover Central	won
Hobart	lost
LaPorte	lost
Highland Invitational	2nd
LaVille Invitational	6th
Chesterton	won
Rogers	won
Hobart	won
LaPorte Invitational	16th
Merrillville	lost
Lake Hills Invitational	6th
Valparaiso	lost
Sectionals	8th



BOYS' GOLF — Front Row: Louie Zimmerman, John Walker, Dave Lane, Tom Upton, Doug Snider, Mike Cox, Dwayne Williams. Row 2: Jeff Bliss, Mark Scooby, Shawn Barte, Denny Darrow, Mike Darow.

Back Row: Seth Irvin, Al Rector, Jerry Paterson, Pat Wayne, Steve Mendoza, Mike Jarabek, Dave Miller, Coach Mike Lemond.

Hitting to the fairway to start off his round of golf for the team is Jerry Paterson, senior.

Practicing on the putting green before a home meet against Valparaiso is sophomore Mike Darow.

Cabbage patch kids take championship

by Mary Dye

Unlike past programs, intramurals offered only the sport of basketball to students.

Reasons for participating on the intramural program varied. Some individuals said that participating would give them a chance to be with their friends and also a chance to get away from the daily pressures at school.

Other reasons given included being able to get away from problems and responsibilities or the boredom of staying around the house. Mark Kincheloe, junior, commented that he participated so that he could get out of the house and away from his sister.

One of the main reasons the students who made up the teams decided to participate was because they felt they weren't talented enough to play on a varsity

or a junior varsity level but still enjoyed playing.

Lowell Bengero, senior, said he was in intramurals "... to have a heck of a time playing basketball," although he couldn't participate on the varsity level.

After the weekly games were played, the championship game was played. The final game was between the Slug-O-Matics and the Cabbage Patch Kids. Bleachers were used in the main gym, so that members of teams or any interested spectators could watch the final game.

The Cabbage Patch Kids took the championship with a lead of 31 points. A member of the winning team, Eric Warne, senior, said that although he was involved in the program to have a good time, he was pleased with being a part of the winning team.



THE CABBAGE PATCH KIDS — Front Row: Dave Plessant, Jerry Shinneman, Nick

Webster, Row 2: Eric Warne, Steve Pierce, John Thielbar. **Back Row:** Kevin Wentz.

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A member of the Cabbage Patch Kids, John Thielbar, junior, attempts a jump shot against the Slug-O's.

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Senior, Eric Warne, a member of the Cabbage Patch Kids, attempts to put in a basket worth two points during the championship game against the Slug-O-Matics.

Sam Schmidt, senior, was a participant in intramurals. After a game against a competitive team, he shows his feelings towards winning.



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Intercepting a pass while trying to keep the ball away from all opposing team members is Nick Weber, senior.

Trying to avoid the block against an opponent is Marty Samartano, senior. Marty was a member of the Cave Dwellers.

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JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS —
Front Row: Lynnette Strain, Danielle Wayne, Jacqueline Smith, Michelle Kachur, Tammie Gayheart. **Row 2:** Cindy Roque.
Back Row: Lisa Wahlman.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — Front
Row: Tammy Duvall, Chris Konarski, Pam Wilder. **Back Row:** Kris Levenda, Tricia Schmidt, Tracey McDaniel. Not pictured: Dee Dee Bullard.



Wayne

Members of the varsity, junior varsity, and lifting squads combine to form a mount during a brief recess in playing time for the Indians.

Junior varsity cheerleader Danielle Wayne forms a miniature pyramid with other members and brother Nick who was the mascot for the junior varsity.



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uniforms and camp also part of spirit

by Mary Dye

Through the years at PHS, the cheerleaders were known mostly for their spirit displayed at games and also for wearing red and white uniforms the day of a game.

Other things were involved in the cheerleading program aside from the routine spirit. Choosing uniforms for both fall and winter sports was something the cheerleaders decided, while the lifters picked only one uniform for both seasons.

A new uniform is picked for every school year. The average cost of a uniform for all three cheerleading squads was \$70-75. An example of a varsity uniform would be two different sweaters to go with the same skirt. The captain of the week decided which uniform would be worn for that particular game.

"The lifters' job was to aid the cheerleaders in pro-

moting school spirit. They also enabled the cheerleaders to perform more elaborate mounts and partner stunts," said junior varsity and varsity cheerleading sponsor Miss Gerri Kotyuk.

The three captains of the lifting squad were seniors Lowell Bengero, Brian Nagle and Nick Plinovich. To pick out the lifters' uniforms, the three captains looked around to find a type of uniform that they preferred and then consulted the other members for approval of the uniform they picked.

During the month of July, the junior varsity and varsity squads attended a summer camp for the first time at DePauw University. Other universities were attended in the past. Miss Kotyuk said, "We loved the camp so much that our squads will be going next year."

Four freshman cheerleaders display their spirit for the white football team while wearing red and white mittens.

Senior Brian Nagle lifts his partner **Diana Pratt** during a home game against Calumet.

Lisa Wilkins, junior, participates with other varsity cheerleaders during a sideline cheer.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS AND LIFTERS

— Tim Burke, Jenelle Monner, Brian Nagle, Diana Pratt, Rich Thorn, Lisa Wilkins, Ken Nolan, Stacey Mueller, Nick Plinovich, Mascot, Dave Speaks, Lisa

Francescon, Dave Gapps, Kristi Swerdor, Marty Samartano, Terri Yudi, Brett Terwilliger, Debbie Doell, Lowell Bengero, Christy Klein, Greg Lasky

Reluctant models say 'cheese' for camera

by Nora Rinehammer

"Oh, here it is. I finally remembered to bring it. I know. Don't say anything. I look like I just recovered from pneumonia."

"No, really, it looks good."

If the above conversation sounds familiar, it is probably because it concerned a class picture. It seemed no matter who the student was, his class picture did not please him, or so he said. Usually, everyone else that saw the picture said it looked fine.

Every student, plus other school involved persons such as administrators, teachers and custodians, had an opportunity to be photographed for the yearbook. Most people had their picture taken, but because there were so many, the process took a long time.

Senior picture sittings started in June. It was no surprise to see guys wearing jackets and ties with cutoffs

and Nikes.

After school began in the fall, another round of first sittings and retakes began. Some students did not have their picture taken until December, which was the last chance to be photographed.

Seniors also had to fill out activity sheets. They had the privilege of having their names listed the way they preferred. Many students included their middle name or initial. The activity sheets included all in-school activities during high school. Other scholarships or awards could also be listed.

Underclass pictures were not as complicated. Students went to the auditorium with their English or math class to be photographed. From last minute inspection in hallway mirrors, students filed into the auditorium, stood in the correct line, smiled and went back to class.



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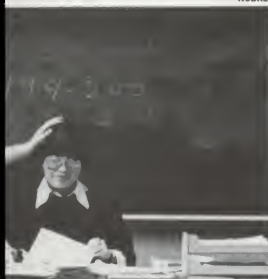


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During the Christmas season Santa Claus (Mr. Jim Douglas) greets two students — sophomore Rachel Junkin and senior Maria Angotti — with a hug and candy canes for all.

Mascot for the lifters, Nick Wayne, sports a new wave look at one of the home basketball games where he performed with the cheerleaders and the lifters.

As reward for her assistance on Kathy Schmetzer's homework, Mrs Agripina Monsivais receives a pat on the head. Foreign language students often got to know their teachers very well because they had the same one for two or more years.

To improve staff morale as well as provide extra time to meet deadlines, food such as cake and fudge was brought to **Legend** work-nights. Sophomore Amie Fielder tries a piece of the cake made to celebrate senior John Kobitz's birthday.



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Seniors — Adams

George Adams: Teacher Asst 4
Marie Adams.
Laura Jane Adkins: Office Asst 3
Robert Ahrendt.
Mark E. Ailes: Media Asst 4, Teacher Asst 4, AV Club 3.4, (Vice Pres.), Creative Players 3.4, Intramurals 2.3.4, Pep Club 4, **Pow Wow** 4, Saga 3, Honorary Student Council Member 4

Chuck Alexander.
Franklin James Alexander.
Marion Alexander: French Honor Society 3.4, NHS 3.4, Quiz Bowl 4, French Club 3.4, Flag Corps 3.4, (captain), Marching Indians 3.4
Damary Alices: Chorus 2.3
Christopher B. Allen: Intramurals 2.3, Baseball 2.3.4, Class Rep 2.3

Shaelene R. Almquist.
John Anderson.
Kim Anderson.
Ross Anderson.
Maria Helen Angotti: Office Asst 3.4, Intramurals 3.4, Ski Club 3.4, Swim Timer 3, Statistician Tennis 3, Statistician Wrestling 3.4

Tracey Ashcraft.
John Ashwender.
Ken A. Ausenbaugh: Track 2.3.4
Raelene Rosa Aydelotte.
Lisa Ball.

Dottie E. Barney: Teacher Asst 3
Patty Barthhouse: Legend Staff 4, A cappella Choir 4
Shawn V. Bartles: Intramurals 2.3.4, Spanish Club 2.3.4, Golf 2.3.4, Class Treasurer 2
Vicki Lynn Bartholdi: Office Asst 4, Legend Staff 3.4, Quil and Scroll 3.4
John M. Batronis: Creative Players 3.4, French Honor Society 3.4, NHS 3.4, French Club 2.3.4, Student Council Honorary Member 4

Sandi L. Bauske: Office Asst 4, Pom Pom Girls 4, Pep Club 4, Intramurals 3, Class Rep 4
Lisa N. Belt: Teacher Asst 3.4, Creative Players 3, A cappella Choir 3.2
Lowell Bengero.
Katherine Marie Berdovich: Homecoming Court 4, Diving 3.4, Class Rep 2.3, Class Secretary 4
Gregory Scott Berg: AV Club 3.4

Victor George Berry: Intramurals 3.4
Mike Berryman.
William P. Berryman.
Kelly Betancourt: Office Asst. 4, NHS 3.4
Brendan Bettis.



Sharon K. Biggs: Media Asst. 2.3. French Club
2.3.4. A cappella Choir 3.4. Chamber Orchestra
3.4. Chorus 2

Joe Bishop.
Ron Blevins.
Scott Bliss.
Robert Boehm.

Duane Bonnetts.
John Bono.
Tim Borman.
Scott Borucki.
Jim Bowman.

Students practice playing the dating game

by Vicki Bartholdi

Football games, movies, and parties were some of the popular places to go on a date. There were still many more places to go such as a game room or a concert. Another option was to just stay at home to watch TV. Cable TV was an advantage of staying home. Why should a teenager pay \$4 to see a movie when the same movie could be seen at home? Shelley Burney, junior, went to the mall and or out to eat.

Rejection was an upsetting situation. It could really hurt a teen's ego. "I am not allowed" or "I have other things to do, and there is no way my plans can be changed" were a few reasons students gave for not going out with someone they did not like. Michelle Colvin, senior, said that when she was asked out by someone she did not like, she told him "no way."

Dating people younger or older than themselves bothered some people. Michelle dated older guys be-

cause they were more mature. Shelley went out with guys her own age. She said she did not see anything wrong with dating older people, though.

Anywhere from \$5 to \$25 and up was spent on dates. It really depended on where the couple went. A movie cost each person \$3.75, while dinner cost from \$10 to \$20. Usually the guys paid. But couples could go "dutch," paying their own way. Seniors Steve Davenport and Ken Ausenbaugh paid for their dates. But Michelle and Peyton Phillips, junior, sometimes treated their dates to a night out.

Butterflies and stomach flips were feelings everyone felt when meeting their date's parents. "I don't like it. I clam up," said Michelle about meeting her date's family. And Steve "hates it." In the end, though, everyone liked to go out and have a good time.

Senior Mike Pocza and sophomore Tina Utley share a dance at the Speech and Debate "Just Another Dance." Admission cost \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple before the dance. Prices went up at the door to \$2 and \$3.



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Seniors — Boyer

Felicia Ann Boyer: Chorus 2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 4

Damon Michael Bradley: Intramurals 2,3,4, Jazz Band 2,3,4; Marching Indians 2,3,4, Pep Band 3; Symphonic Band 2,3,4, State Solo and Ensemble Contest 2,3,4

Dave Braselton.

Bridget Ninette Brewer: Teacher Asst. 2;

Legend Staff 2, News Bureau 3; Pow Wow 4.

A cappella Choir 3; Chorus 2

Renee Brimmer.

Jim Bretlich.

Denise L. Broadway.

Chuck Brocco.

Linda L. Bromberg.

John Brooks.

Lana Suzanne Buckner: Teacher Asst. 3, Intramurals 2, NHS 4; Choralers 4, Concert Band 2,3, Jazz Band 3, Marching Indians 2,3, Pep Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 3

Paul Andrew Bulva: Marching Indians 2,3, Concert Band 2,3; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4, Baseball 2; Football 4

Micheline M. Bumbales: Swim Timer 2,3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4, String Ensemble 2,4; Diving 2,3,4, Track 2

Kathy Burden.

Mike Burger.

Tim Burke: German Club 2; Intramurals 3,4;

Lifters 4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Indians

2,4; Track 3; Gymnastics Manager 4.

Marion Burns.

Steve E. Butler.

Bob Byerman.

Cynthia Byers.

Brenda Cagle.

Sandra L. Cain: Pep Club 2; Thespians 4; A cappella Choir 3,4; Choraliers 4; Class Rep. 2;

Dave Capps: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4, Lifters 4; Football 2,3,4;

Track 3,4.

Janice Carda.

Dawn Michelle Carrasco: Media Asst. 4.

Todd Cazallis: Intramurals 2; Track 2,3,4.

Karen Chaja.

Deanna Chast.

Melissa Chavez: Teacher Asst. 3.

Sandy Cheek.

Scott Chessor.

Georgia Chimonas: Creative Players 4; German Club 4; Intramurals 4; French Club 4; News Bureau 4; Ski Club 4; Musical Choreographer 4

Luke Cho.

Kelly J. Chrusciel: Office Asst. 4.

Dawn Adair Clark: Thespians (secy) 4; A cappella Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; All State Honors Choir 4; ISSMA Voice Solo and Duet 3,4



Donley — Seniors



Lisa K. Claxton: Office Asst. 3; **Saga Staff** 3; Choralliers 4; Concert Band 2; Jazz Band 3; Marching Indians 2, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Symphonic Band 3, 4.
John W. Click: Chorus 2.
Tammy Clift,
Steve Clingan,
Kathy Clough.

David Cobb: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3.
Melinda Colvin.
Michelle Renee Colvin: Teacher Asst. 2; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2.
John Cooper.
Shannon Lynn Cooper: FCA 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Softball 3; Track 4.

David Coots.
Patty Copeland.
John Coros.
Mari Lou Cortina.
Donna Lynn Coster: Office Asst. 3, 4; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2.

Joseph William Cotner.
Thomas A. Courtney: Media Asst. 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Track Manager 4.
Lisa Gayle Creech: Creative Players 3; French Honor Society 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; A cappella Choir 3; Choralliers 4; Chorus 2.
Susan Creech.
Cynthia C. Cmarich.

Lisa Crownover.
Bobbi Lynn Cudney.
Don Dale.
Dave Davidson.
Chris Davis: Media Asst. 2; Office Asst. 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4.

Randy Davison.
Brian Dawson: Chorus 2, 3; Ski Club 3, 4.
Bennett Ray Deckard: Teacher Asst. 3, 4; Creative Players 3, 4; Intramurals 3.
Deloris Deem.
Christopher Delzingaro.

Mark Demko.
John Hall Demmond: Intramurals 3, 4; Mr. Football 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Football (Captain 2, 4) 2, 3, 4.
Deborah S. Doel: Office Asst. 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Court 3; Softball 2, 3; Class Rep. 2.
Scott Donald.
Scott Donley.

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Def Leppard and Journey were two of the most popular groups, according to a **Legend** survey. Air Supply, Lionel Richie, Prince and others were also named.

A Team, Journey top list of favorites

by Vicki Bartholdi

A survey was conducted to find out what shows, songs, actors and actresses were favored. Other categories were food, group, number, hobbies, day of the week and future plans. This survey was passed out to 130 people in study halls and some English classes. This was not a random survey. The results were the following:

What is your favorite T.V. show?

1. A Team
2. Knot's Landing
3. Three's Company

What is your favorite food?

1. Pizza
2. Tacos
3. Spaghetti

Who is your favorite actor?

1. Richard Pryor
2. Sylvester Stallone
3. John Stamos

Who is your favorite actress?

1. Genie Francis
- 2&3 Victoria Principal and Stephanie Powers

What are your future plans?

1. college
2. get married

3. go in the service

What is your favorite song?

1. "Making Love Out of Nothing at All" by Air Supply
- 2&3 "Cum on Feel the Noize" and "All Night Long" by Quiet Riot and Lionel Richie, respectively

What is your favorite day of the week?

1. Friday
2. Saturday
3. The rest of the week

What is your favorite group?

1. Journey
2. Def Leppard
3. Quiet Riot

What is your favorite sport?

1. Football
2. Baseball
3. Basketball

What are your hobbies?

1. Sports
2. Swimming
3. Rollerskating

What is your favorite number?

1. 7
2. 21
3. 4

Scott Donovan.

Chris Dover.

Carol Dravet.

Melanie Kathleen Droza.

Randy S. Dujmovich: Teacher Asst 3,4, Intramurals 2,3,4, Thespians 3,4, Baseball 2

Stacy R. Dujmovich: Teacher Asst 4; Gymnastics 3,4

Patrick W. Duncan: Media Asst 3,4; Office Asst 3; Audio Visual Asst 4, NHS 3,4, Basketball 2,3,4

Jennifer Dunlap.

Tim Dunn: Office Asst 3, Creative Players 3,4, Concert Band 2, Jazz Band 2,3, Marching Indians 2,3, Pep Band 2, Symphonic Band 3

Melinda Dunning: Speech and Debate Club 4; Orchestra 4, Marching Indians 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4

Curtis Durham.

Michelle Dusendang.

Mary Dyer: Teacher Asst 3, FEA 4 (Pres); Intramurals 3; Legend Staff 3,4; Saga Staff 2,4, Girls' Basketball Statistician 2

Doug E. Eagle: Intramurals 3,4; Basketball 3

Kim Earley.



Gaudio — Seniors



Deborah L. Edwards: *Office Asst. 3; Teacher Asst. 3, FEA 4, Chamber Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Concert Band 2, 3, Marching Indians 2*
Jane Eggers:
Karla R. Elam:
Steven Elencik:
Thomas Elkins:

Cecil Elledge:
Sheri Emmart:
Rebecca A. English: *Office Asst. 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 3, NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Volleyball 2; Soccer 2; Statistcian 2, 3, 4*
Anita R. Evans: *Pep Club 3, 3; French Club 2; Chorus 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Student Council Pres. 3*
Jennifer Evans:

Jennifer Eversole:
Teresa Ann Evetts: *Teacher Asst. 2*
Ken Farmer: *Football 3*
Jeffrey Duane Faulkner: *Intramurals 3*
Brent Fay:

Lisa Marie Fedrick: *Volleyball 2*
Laurie Sue Felter: *Office Asst. 3, Intramurals 4*
Patti Fengya:
Cheryl A. Ferguson: *Office Asst. 4*
Rocky Allan Finney:

Jennifer Fischer:
Brian Fitzgerald:
Lynn Fizer: *Ski Club 2, 3*
Pamela Flick:
Tammera Lynn Flowers: *Media Asst. 3; Office Asst. 4; Intramurals 2; Chorus 3*

Steve Ford: *Media Asst. 3; FCA 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4 (Capt.); Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; All-Conference Football 4*
Michele C. Fortner: *Swim Timer 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3 (Capt.); 4 (Capt.)*
Chrystele Fourtines:
Gregory Bert Freeman: *Media Asst. 3; A cappella Choir 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4*
Sandra A. Fye: *Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3*

Anthony Lee Gaines: *Intramurals 2, 3; Volleyball Manager 3, 4*
Kenneth M. Galvan:
Eric Gambill:
Robert Patrick Garcia: *Office Asst. 3; Teacher Asst. 2, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 4*
Julie A. Gaudio: *Media Asst. 2, 4; A cappella Choir 2, 3, 4*

Seniors — Gaza

Randy Gaza.
Kym Gearhart.
Daniel W. Geiselman: Concert Band 2,3; Jazz Band 2; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Pep Band 3
Lisa M. George.
Steve Gerhart.

Norman G. Gibson: Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 2,3; Student Council Honorary Member 3,4
Robert E. Gilmer.
Tambra Gobin.
Mike Godbey.
Julie Ann Goldie.

Bill Gollihur: Baseball 4
Anthony Gonzalez.
Teressa L. Gonzalez: Teacher Asst. 4; **Saga Staff** 4; Swim Timer 3; Boys' Track Manager 2,3,4
Dale Gotch.
Rick Goulden.

Susan M. Goza: NHS 3,4
Ken Graham.
Gayle M. Grasham: Office Asst. 3; Teacher Asst. 4; Intramurals 3
Rich Gratt.
Cindi Graveline: Board Gamers 2,3; FEA 4; Pep Club 4; Speech and Debate Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Swim Timer 4; French Club 2,3 (Treasurer) 4 (Vice-Pres.); Concert Band 2,3; Drum Major 4; Flag Corps 4; Jazz Band 2; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Boys' Track Manager 2,3,4

Janet Lynn Green: Teacher Asst. 4; Chorus 2; Concert Band 2; Flag Corps 3,4 (Captain); Marching Indians 3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4
Debbie L. Griffith: Media Asst. 2,3,4; Office Asst. 4; A cappella Choir 3,4; Chorus 2
Dawn Renee Guess.
Dennis Guzik.
John Marlin Haberkamp: Orchestra 2,3,4

Stacey Ann Hall: French Honor Society 3,4; Legend Staff 4; NHS 3,4; Photography Staff 4; French Club 3,4 (Pres.)
Lisa Michelle Hammock: Media Asst. 2; Office Asst. 3,4; Pep Club 4
Beth Rene Hancock: Office Asst. 4; Latin Club 3 (Treasurer) 4; Ski Club 3; Swim Timer 4; Concert Orchestra 2; Symphonic Orchestra 3; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3
Matthew Hardison: Baseball 2
Helen Jeanette Harlan: Teacher Asst. 4; Ski Club 2

Tina Lynn Harris.
Darrin Harrie.
Michelle Havrilesko.
Jennifer Ann Hawkins: Media Asst. 2,4; Teacher Asst. 3
Karen Lynn Hawkins: Media Asst. 2,4



Jennings — Seniors



Curt Haywood.
Jeff Heater.
Denise M. Hein: Pep Club 4, Pom Pom Girls 4, Ping Pong 2
Keith Henry.
Robyn Henry.

Roger D. Hensley: Office Asst. 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4, FCA 3; Intramurals 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4 (Captain); Tennis 2,3,4 (Captain)
Aurelio Hernandez: Chamber Orchestra 2
Diana Lisa Hernandez: Chamber Orchestra 2
Terrence C. Higgins: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 2; NHS 3,4; Concert Band 2; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Marching Indians 2; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Football 4
Joseph E. Higuett Jr.: Teacher Asst. 3; Intramurals 2; Concert Band 2; Jazz Band 2; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4

Brian Hill.
Debbie Hill.
Grace Marie Hill: Pep Club 3; Flag Corps 3,4; Marching Indians 3,4; Concert Orchestra 2,3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4
Wendy Hilton.
Kenneth Richard Hine III: Intramurals 3; Concert Band 2,3; Marching Indians 2,3; Pep Band 2

Dan Hirsch.
Victor C. Holt Jr.: Creative Players 4; German Club 2; Concert Band 2
Jeff Hoots: Creative Players 3,4; Intramurals 3
James Bradley Hopkins: Concert Band 2,3; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Football 4
Joseph E. Higuett Jr.: Teacher Asst. 3; Intramurals 2; Concert Band 2; Jazz Band 2; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Football 4
Doreen Horton.

Debbie Hoyt: Office Asst. 3,4; Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 2,3; Gymnastics 2,3
Jean Elizabeth Hughes.
Jody Nichole Hughes: Office Asst. 2,3; Creative Players 3; Prom Court 3; A cappella Choir 3; Choralists 2,3,4
Wendell Hulise.
Joe Hyde: Ski Club 2,3,4

Dianne Marie Ialeggio: NHS 3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Intramurals 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest 2
Steve R. Igras.
Laurie Jackson.
Kathy Jaeger: Teacher Asst. 3
Donna Jean Jahoda: Office Asst. 3,4

Cheryl Marie Jarvis: Office Asst. 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 4; FEA 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Cheerleader 2; Gymnastics 3; Student Council Treasurer 4; Class Rep. 2; Class Secretary 3
Steven Jeffers.
Michelle A. Jeffries.
James Jenkins.
Becky Jennings.

Seniors — Jent

Jacqueline Jent.

Dawn D. Jepson: Office Asst. 4, Intramurals 2, Pep Club 3.4, Pow Wow 4, Track 2, Pom Pom Girls 3.4, Student Council Honorary Member 3.4

Aimee Lynn Johnson: Teacher Asst. 3,3.4, Pep Club 2, French Club 2

Kevin Johnson: FEA 2

Milton Johnson.

Sue Johnson.

Theresa Ann Johnson: Office Asst. 4, NHS 3.4, FEA 4, Legend Staff 2.3.4, Pow Wow 3, Quill and Scroll 3.4 (Pres.), Baseball Statistician 2, Basketball Statistician 4

James A. Jones.

James Lee Jones: Creative Players 3.4, News Bureau 4

Dan Judge.

Puneet Juneja: Teacher Asst. 3.4, Intramurals 2.3.4, Treasurers 4, Audio-Visual Club 3.4

(Pres.), Student Council Honorary Member 4

Kimberly Ann Kachur: Quill and Scroll 3.4,

Swim Timer 3, Photography Staff 2.3.4

Steve G. Kaiser: Teacher Asst. 4, Intramurals 2.3.4, Prom Court 3, Basketball 2, Football 4,

Soccer 2.3.4

Renee Karabin.

John Karris.

Denise Kazmier.

Darrell A. Keleman.

Shawn P. Kennedy: German Club 4,

Intramurals 4, NHS 3.4, Track 2.3.4

Audra Kenney.

Leesa A. Kershaw: FEA 4, French Club 4

R. Dwayne Kiser.

Bobbi L. Kish.

Keith Kizer.

Michelle Klein: Office Asst. 2.3.4, FCA 3, Intramurals 2.3, Basketball 2, Cross Country 4,

Tennis 2.3.4

Pat Kmiotek.

Rhonda Kay C. Kniola: Pep Club 3, Flag Corps 3.4, Marching Indians 3.4

John M. Kobitz: Intramurals 2.3.4, NHS 3.4,

Quill and Scroll 3.4, Quiz Bowl 4, Photography

Staff 3.4, Jazz Band 2, Marching Indians 2.3.4,

Pep Band 2.3, Symphonic Band 2.3.4, Boys'

State Delegate 3, Track 4

Kenneth E. Kosky: News Bureau 4, Quill and

Scroll 4, Photography Staff 3.4

Daniel Kranick.

Diana Lynn Kravick: JROTC Color Guard 3.4,

Drill Team 4, Chorus 2.4

John H. Kremke: Creative Players 2, FEA 4, NHS 4, Spanish Club 2.3.4, Speech and Debate Club 3.4

Tamara Krisko.

Michele M. Krostag: Office Asst. 3, FEA 4

Jim Krupa: Teacher Asst. 2.4, FCA 3,

Intramurals 2.3.4, Baseball 2.3.4, Basketball

2.3, Football 2.3.4

Karl Kruszynski.



Seniors make plans for the future

by Jim Jones

What were the members of the senior class planning to do after they left Portage High School? What were some of the dreams and hopes of the '84 graduates?

Senior Brian Hill said that he was going to Ivy Technical School in Valparaiso to learn computer programming, then he was going to get into the computer banking industry. Brian said the he was confident in his plans to become a programmer.

Teaching was what senior Debbie Griffith wanted to do, although Debbie commented that she did not think her plans would come through and that she would probably end up getting married instead.

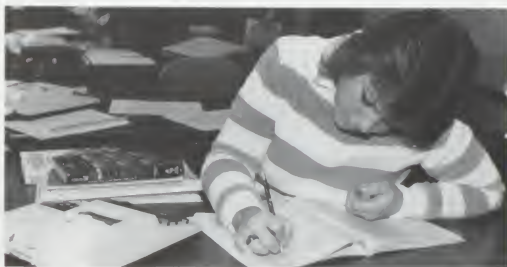
"All I can do is hope and take what comes to me," said senior Jeff Hoots. Jeff wanted to become an account-

tant, and hoped to open up his own sporting goods store.

One person who said she thought she would have no hinderances in achieving her plans was senior Julie

Gaudio. Julie wanted to see the world.

Senior Michelle Colvin planned to go to college to further her education. She wasn't sure if she would have the money to go.



Debbie Kay Krystek.

Sharry L. Kuehn: German Club 2,3, NHS 3,4;

Pep Corps: 3,4; **Marching Indians:** 3,4

Mike W. Kuken: **Creative Players:** 3,4

Henna Kurkela.

Shelly Lynn Kwiatkowski: **Teacher Asst.** 3,4.

FCA 4, Ski Club 3,4, Audio-Visual Club

4(Secretary), Volleyball 2,3, Softball 2;

Swimming 4, Track 3,4

Theodore J. Lahaie.

Scott LaManita.

Cheryl L. Lange: **Media Asst.** 4; **Pep Club 4.**

Gerry Lee Laux:

Deanna L. Lee: **Teacher Asst.** 4; **Pep Club 2.**

Marcia Lenburg.

Tina M. Levin.

Joseph E. Lewis.

Tim J. Lewis: **Intramurals:** 2,3,4; **Football 2.**

Helen Liaskos: **Teacher Asst.** 3,4; **Gymnastics 3,4**

Camille Liebig.

Kelly J. Liechty: **Concert Band 2, Jazz Band**

3,4; Marching Indians 2,3,4, Pep Band 2,3,4;

Rifle Corps 3,4, Symphonic Band 3,4

Leanne Lindstrom: **Office Asst.** 2,3,4; **Pep**

Club 4

Phillip Line.

Cathy Ling.

Seniors — Ling

Tyra Ling.
Patty Loker.

Gene D. Longmore: Teacher Asst. 3,4;
Football 3

Tammy D. Lorenzetti: Teacher Asst. 4;
German Club 2, Intramurals 3, Pep Club 2,3,4
(Pres.), Pom Pon Girls 3,4, **Pow Wow** 4; Ski
Club 4

Daniel L. Lovall: German Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4;
Student Council Honorary Member 4

Jim Lower.

Steve Lynch.

John A. Lynn: *Thespians* 2,3,4 (Vice-Pres.), A
cappella Choir 3,4; Choraleers 4; Marching
Indians 2,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; All-State
Choir 4

Kim D. Macchiarella: JROTC Color Guard
2,3,4 (Captain), Drill Team 2,3,4; Physical
Fitness 2,3,4

Charles Mack.

Mike Mackiewicz.

Lori Ann Maletta: Office Asst. 4; Teacher
Asst. 2; Speech and Debate Club 3,4

Margaret A. Mangold: Office Asst. 4; Girls'
State 3

Susan Manoski.

Pam Mason.

Janet Mastronicola.

Mary Matesic.

Charles Matheny.

Terry McCall.

Glen W. McCammon.

Teresa Ann McCarty: Ski Club 4; Concert
Band 2, Flag Corps 4; Marching Indians 2,3,4;
Symphonic Band 3

Jill R. McCool: Media Asst. 4; Chorus 3

Brian McCormack.

Pam McCoy.

Mike McDonald.

Shawn Patrick McGucken: *Thespians* 3,4;
Teacher Asst. 2,3

Felicia McGurren: French Honor Society 2,3,4;

Legend Staff 3,4 (Co-editor); NHS 3,4; Pep
Club 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Quiz Bowl 4;
French Club 3,4; Flag Corps 3,4; Marching
Indians 3,4

Don McMaster.

Tim McMaster: Swim Timer 4; Swimming 4

Marty McRoberts.

Lana Meitzler.

Steve Mendoza: Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 3,4;
Golf 2,3,4

David Miars.

Claredon Miller.

Clifford E. Miller: Media Asst. 3.



Peck — Seniors



Jim Miller.
Jack Milligan.
Marcia Ann Millington: Tennis 2,3,4, Boys' Basketball; Statistician 4.
Grant Monahan: Office Asst. 4; FCA 3,4.
Intramurals 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2; Soccer 3,4.
Mark W. Monks: Intramurals 2,3,4

Troy Monroe.
Tori Jean Morgan: Intramurals 3; Ski Club 4.
Concert Orchestra 2; Symphonic Orchestra 4; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Rifle Corps 3,4 (Captain), Symphonic Band 3,4.
Rob Morrow.
Chris Morse.
Todd A. Moses: Office Asst. 4; Student Council Vice-Pres 4; Class Rep 3; Student Council Honorary Member 2.

Patricia J. Mueller: Media Asst. 4; Office Asst. 4.
Michelle Lynn Musitelli: Pep Club 3,4, Pom Pom Girls 3,4.
Mike Myers: Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 2.
Brian Nagle.
Bjorn Naustheller.

William E. Neill: Teacher Asst. 2,3, Intramurals 2,3,4, Ski Club 2,3,4.
Mary Jo Newcom: Office Asst. 2,4; Teacher Asst. 3,4; **Saga** Staff 3; Chamber Orchestra 2; Gymnastics Statistician 2; Student Council Class Rep. 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4.
John Derrick Noe: Football 2,4; Track 4.
Nancy Novak.
Barb Nulf.

Jorgen Nyqvist: Concert Band 4; Marching Indians 4; Swimming 4.
Erica Ann Okone: German Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 3; NHS 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Student Council Class Rep. 4.
Kristin Olsen.
Sheila Ann Overbey: Media Asst. 3; Color Guard 2; Dnli Team 2,3; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2.
Carolyn J. Owens: Teacher Asst. 2; **Saga** Staff 3.

Kathy Palmer.
Tim Palmer.
Leanne Park: Diving 3,4; Gymnastics 3,4.
Dean Parker: Media Asst. 2; Office Asst. 3.
Karen Sue Parker: Concert Band 3.

Kelly Parker.
Diana Lynn Parks.
Gerald Iain Paterson: Office Asst. 3,4, FCA 3,4 (Vice-Pres.); Baseball 2; Basketball 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Intramurals 2.
Daniel Steven Pawlik: FEA 3,4, Spanish Club 2,3,4.
Jamie Peck.

Seniors — Peyton

Ronald Peyton.
Irma Kathleen Pezan.
Mark B. Pickner: Teacher Asst. 4, FFA 4
Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Quiz Bowl 4, Speech and
Debate 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Swim Trainer 2, 3
Swim Statistician 2, 3, NHS 3, 4
Gary M. Pierce: Board Gamers 2, 3, German
Club 4, Intramurals 3
Kevin Pierce.

Steven Pierce.
Joyce Renea Pilla.
Tim Piner.
David Pleasant: Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Ski Club
3, 4
Nicholas D. Plinovich: Intramurals 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 3, 4, Track 3, 4

Thomas A. Pliske Jr.
Rick Plunk: Media Asst. 3, AV Club 3 (Vice
Pres.) 4, Ski Club 4, Cheerleaders 2, Football
Manager 3
Mike Pocza.
John Polinsky: AV Asst. 4
Rhonda Posavac.



PHS students had their share of fears and phobias

by Duane Keleman

Fears and phobias were part of most people's lives.

A **Pow Wow** survey conducted in late February revealed that the death of a parent topped the list of students' fears. The threat of nuclear war was the second most common response.

The Winston Dictionary defines fear as emotion characterized by dread or expectation of harm. Phobia is defined as a morbid fear or dread.

Senior Renea Pilla feared driving on the inside lane of an undivided highway. Senior Renee Karabin said, "I am afraid of getting hurt, murdered in an accident and driving."

Many feared the unknown. It was sometimes hard to convince ourselves that what Franklin D. Roosevelt said is true: "There is nothing to fear but fear itself."

Many different scientific names provide labels for common fears. For instance, acrophobia is the fear of heights. "I am afraid of snakes and height," said Mark Smenyak, senior.

While claustrophobia is the fear of

being shut in or isolated, agoraphobia is the fear of being in open spaces. The fear of the sight of blood is hemo-

phobia, and hydrophobia is the fear of water.



Sandrey — Seniors



Daniel Karl Poshek: French Honor Society, Intramurals 2,3, NHS 3,4, Ski Club 2, Boys State 3, Tennis 3

Marcia J. Powrozek: Office Asst. 3,4, A Cappella Choir 3,4, Chorus 2

Mike Pradziad: Swim Timer 2, Swimming 2

Diana Lynn Pratt: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4, Cheerleader 2,3,4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Homecoming Court 4, Pep Club 3,4 (Vice-Pres.), Pep Court 3, Gymnastics 2,3

Dawn Pritchard: Office Asst. 4, NHS 3,4, Pep Club 2,3,4, Pom Pom Girls 3,4 (Captain), Concert Band 2, Indianettes 3, Marching Indians 2, Gymnastics 2,3, Soccer Statistician 2, Girls State Delegate 3

Carolyn Marie Provins: Teacher Asst. 3, Pow Wow 4

Dawn Marie Quick: Teacher Asst. 3,4

Sherri Redlich:

Jacqueline W. Reed: Office Asst. 4, Legend

Staff 4, French Club 2,3, Matmaid 4

Deron C. Replin: Intramurals 2,3,4, Baseball 2,3 (All-Girls) 4, Football 3,4, All-Conference Football 4

Mark G. Richter: Office Asst. 2, Intramurals 2,3,4, Ski Club 3,4

Nora Kathleen Rinehammer: Teacher Asst. 4, FEA 4, Legend Staff 2,3,4 (co-editor), NHS 3,4, Quilt and Scroll 3,4

Sonya Rippe: Softball 3,4

James A. Ritchie: German Club 3,4, Ski Club 3,4, Thespians 3,4, Student Council Olls Rep 2,3

Allien Ritz:

John Rix:

Rachel Rockhill: Office Asst. 4, Softball 3

Kynn Rogers:

Deborah Ann Rohaley: Teacher Asst. 4, FEA 4, NHS 3,4, Pep Club 3, Quiz Bowl 4, A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Chamber Orchestra 2,3,4, Chorales 4, Orchestra 2,3,4

Natalee Roknich: French Honor Society 2,3,4, Homecoming Court 4, Intramurals 4, News Bureau 4 (Chief), NHS 3,4 (Vice-Pres.), Prom Court 3, Boys' Basketball Statistician 4, Tennis 2,3,4

Dawn Roney:

Donna Jean Roque: Intramurals 3, Pep Club 3, Pow Wow 3,4, Photography Staff 3, Matmaid 4

Ann E. Rose: Office Asst. 2,3,4, FCA 2, Ski Club 2,3,4, Swim Timer 3, Diving 2, Golf 3,4

Norman Ross:

James C. Rossman: Intramurals 2,3,4, Boys State Alternates 3, Concert Band 3, Jazz Band 2,3,4, Marching Indians 2,3,4, Pep Band 2,3,4, Symphonic Band 3,4, Baseball 2

Ron R. Rushing: Office Asst. 4, Intramurals 3, Ski Club 2,4, Thespians 3,4, Diving 3,4

Peggy Ann Russell:

Richard Rene Russell:

Dawn Ronca: Media Asst. 4, Spanish Club 2, Volleyball Statistician 3

Lisa Saldana:

Sarah Marie Saldana: Media Asst. 4, Spanish Club 2,3, French Club 4, Volleyball Manager 3,4, Volleyball Statistician 4, Student Council Class Rep. 4

David Sam:

Rudy Samano:

Greg Sanchez:

John A. Sandrey:

Seniors — Sarver

Mike E. Sarver: Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 3, 4, Football 2
Dave Sawyer:
Lois May Scharp: Media Asst. 2, 3, 4, Audio-Visual Asst. 4, Mrs. 3, 4, Chorus 2
Sam Schmidt: Intramurals 3, 4, Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4
Kathleen Jean Schneider: Saga Staff 3, 4, Concert Band 2, Marching Indians 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 2, 3, 4, Symphonic Band 3, 4

Sheryl Ann Schoonover: Teacher Asst. 4, Ski Club 3, Flag, Cross 3, Marching Indians 3, Student Council Class Rep. 2, Student Council Honorary Member 3
Don Schreiner: Concert Band 2, Symphonic Band 3, 4, Swimming 2, 3, Track 3
Red Seibel:
Lynn Seng:
Jeff Serbin: Teacher Asst. 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4

Gary Shaw:
Ken Shaw:
James P. Shay: FCA 3, Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Audio-Visual Asst. 4
Susan Lynn Shellenberg: Cheerleader 2, Intramurals 3, 4, Pom Club 2, 3, Gymnastics 3
Michelle Kay Sheriff: Intramurals 3, Wrestling Statistician 2, 3, 4

Jeff A. Shinal: Office Asst. 3, 4, Intramurals 2, 3, Football 2, 3, 4 (Co-captain), Soccer 2, 3, 4
Jerry Shinneman: Soccer 2, 3, 4
Butch Lee Sisco: A cappella Choir 3, 4, Jazz Band 2, Marching Indians 2, Chorale 2, 3, 4
Mark Smenyak: Thespians 4, A cappella Choir 3, 4, Chorus 2
Angie Smith:

Audrey Faye Smith: Office Asst. 4, Teacher Asst. 3
Bob Smith:
David L. Smith: Teacher Asst. 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 2, 3, Thespians 3, 4
Joy Lynn Smith: Teacher Asst. 4, Intramurals 3, Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Pow Wow 4
Kim Smith:

Rebecca Nicolette Smith: Teacher Asst. 4, Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Pom Pon Girls 3, 4, Student Council Honorary Member 4
Ron Smith:
Timothy Smith:
Tracey Ann Smith: Media Asst. 2, Teacher Asst. 4, Homecoming Court 4, Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2, 3, Ski Club 3, Gymnastics 2
Carol Snuffer: Chorus 3, 4

Lisha Sosa:
Rajie Soundararajan:
Tracy Southern:
Viola L. Sparks: Office Asst. 4, Teacher Asst. 2, 3, Pom Court 3, Golf 3, 4, Student Council Class Rep. 2, Student Council Honorary Member 3, 4
David Earl Speaks: Office Asst. 4, Board Gamers 2, Intramurals 3, 4, Thespians 4, Diving 3



Terwilliger — Seniors



Terri Spencer.
Lee Spiller.
Tammy Spiller.
Char Springman.
Susan Staehle.



Mary Stahura.
Jill Anne Stanley: Office Asst. 4, Intramurals 2,3, Pep Club 3, Pom Pom Girls 3, Track 2
Nick Starcevic: Jazz Band 2,3, Marching Indians 2,3, Pep Band 3, Symphonic Band 2,3,4
Sandy Stathis.
Vicky Lynn Statum.



Debbie Steege: Volleyball 2, Student Council Honor, Member 4
Jerry Stephan.
Jonathon Kevin Stephens.
Kimberly J. Stephens.
Andy Sternberg.



Bruce Malcolm Stewart: JROTC Color Guard 4, Drill Team 3,4, Physical Fitness 3,4, Jazz Band 3, Marching Indians 3, Symphonic Band 3
Mesha Renee Stewart: Intramurals 3, News Bureau 3, Pep Club 2,3,4, Pow Wow 4, Quill and Scroll 3,4
Mike Stoehr: Teacher Asst. 3, Swim Timer 2,3,4, Swimming 2,3,4, Track 2
Tim Stover.
David Anthony Stowers: Wrestling 2



Melissa Jean Strain: Intramurals 2,3, NHS 3,4, Quiz Bowl 4, Spanish Club 2,3, Concert Band 2, Marching Indians 2,3, Pep Band 2,3, Rifle Corps 3,4, Captain, Symphonic Band 3
Michelle Strain.
Bob L. Stratton: Concert Band 2, Marching Indians 2,3, Symphonic Band 3
Sharon Sturges: Teacher Asst. 3,4, Chorus 3,4
Dan Sullivan.



Rodney Sutherland.
Kristi J. Swerdon: Cheerleader 2,4, Intramurals 3, Pep Club 2,3,4, Gymnastics 2
Michelle A. Swift.
Shelley S. Syperk: Teacher Asst. 4, Swim Timer 2,3,4, Swimming 2,3,4, Symphonic Band 3, Student Council Office Treasurer 3,4
Roger Tanner.



Dan Taylor.
Eric Lee Taylor: Intramurals 2,3,4, Chamber Orchestra 4, Concert Band 2, Marching Indians 2,3,4, Pep Band 2,3,4, Symphonic Band 3,4
Sally Ann Tays: Teacher Asst. 3, Concert Band 2,4, Flag Corps 3,4, Marching Indians 2,3,4, Pep Band 2,3,4, Symphonic Band 3
Kirsten J. Terry: Intramurals 3, Prom Court 3, Student Council Secretary 4, Student Council Class Rep. 3
Bob Terwilliger: Intramurals 2,3,4, Basketball 2, Football 2, Track 2

Seniors — Terwilliger

Brett E. Terwilliger: Intramurals 3; Lifters 4, Football 3

Yvette Thomas.

Patricia Marie Thorn: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; FEA 4; Intramurals 4; Speech and Debate 3,4(pres.); Ski Club 4; Swim Timer 4; Basketball 2; Swimming 4; Track 2,4; Volleyball 2,3; Student Council Honorary Member 4; Pep Club 4

Scott Thorn.

Phillip Warren Timberman: Office Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 4; FCA 3; Intramurals 2,3; Speech and Debate 3,4; Lifters 4; Baseball 2; Football 2,3; Student Council Class Rep. 3,4

William E. Timmerman: Intramurals 2,3; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Marching Indians 3,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4

Alex M. Todd.

Tien Tran.

Carla Michelle Treib: Office Asst. 3,4; Teacher Asst. 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Ski Club 2; Gymnastics 2,3; Student Council Honorary Member 2,3,4

Richard E. Trimble: A Cappella Choir 4; Chorale 3,4

Cammy Jo Troup.

Dwayne Tuzinski.

Lorie Rae Untch.

Greg Vandergriфт: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4

Michael Vaughan.

Joanne Veach.

Mike Vild.

Socky Vittetoe.

Gerald Adam Vlasic: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Football Manager 2,3,4; Basketball Manager 2,3,4; Baseball Statistician 3,4

Harry Wade.

Chris Walbright.

John Walker.

Roxanne Walker: Office Asst. 3,4

Karen K. Walton: French Club 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4; String Ensemble 2,4

Kathy Wampler.

Kimberly K. Ward: Concert Band 2

Tom Wardell: Intramurals 3; Baseball 3,4; Football 3,4

Eric P. Warne: Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4(pres.); Baseball 2,3,4

Toni Waugaman.

Patrick John Wayne: Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Quilt and Scroll 3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Photography Staff 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4

Julian Wayne: Teacher Asst. 3; Metro Cable News 4

Richard P. Weaver: French Honor Society 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; NHS 3,4(pres.); Basketball 2,4

Steve Webber: Media Asst. 3,4; Tennis 2

Nick Weber: Office Asst. 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 4; Soccer 2,3,4

Dawn Renee Weiler: Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Soccer 3,4; Swimming 3



Test compares learning among college bound

By Jim Jones

"The best preparation is a good night's sleep the night before, and a good breakfast," said Mr. Walter Alexander about the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The SAT was a test given to college bound juniors and seniors in the fall and in the spring. In the fall, the test was given mostly for seniors either to improve their previous score or to take for the first time. Many students took the SAT for the first time the spring of their junior year.

The SAT gave colleges a chance to see where high school students stood in comparison with the rest of the nation as far as math and English scores, and it gave students a chance to see where they stood with their peers and themselves.

Preparing for the SAT had students looking in many different directions. "Most of it's geometry" said senior Brian Nagle, "so I got a geometry book from Mr. Tomes." On the other hand, junior Kelly Kitchen said to prepare she would "go to the library and read everything I can."

Most students simply took the test because it was required for college. But junior Rob Wishnevski said he also wanted "to see where I stand with the rest of my class."

Senior Mara Wible said about the SAT, "It was ok, but it took too long. Also, it was too early in the morning."



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After taking the SAT, scores were sent to the colleges of one's choice. Each school then used the scores in conjunction with high school grades, class rank and grade point average to determine acceptance.



Paula Weis.

Kimberly Joyce Welch: Saga Staff 2, A Cappella Choir 2, 4, Choralists 4, Chorus 3, Concert Band 2, 3, Marching Indians 2, 3, 4, Symphonic Band 3, 4

Kevin R. Wentz: Teacher Asst. 4, Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Prom Court 3, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Tennis 2, 3, 4

Shawn K. White.

W. Joe White: Intramurals 3, Latin Club 3 (Vice-pres.)

Daniel L. Whitten: Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Saga Staff 3, Thespians 4, Football 2, Student Council Honorary Member 4, Class Vice-Pres. 3

Mara Wible.

Leanne Wielogorski.

Sheri Wilding.

Dan Williams.

Harry James Williams: Intramurals 3, Concert Band 2, Jazz Band 2, Marching Indians 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 2, 3, 4, Symphonic Band 3, 4

Karen E. Williams.

Mark Owen Williams.

Mike Williams.

Scott A. Williams: Speech and Debate Club 3, 4, Swim Team 2, 3, 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4

Travis W. Williams: Teacher Asst. 3, 4, Intramurals 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, Quiz Bowl 4, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Basketball Manager 2

Wayne Winders: Saga Staff 3

Brian A. Winkle: Football 4

Scott Witham.

Justin E. (Tina) Wolfe: Media Asst. 2, Chorus 2, 3, 4, Prom Court 4

Bryon Woodke.
 Jeff Wrigley.
 Kimberly Ellynn Wroten: Media Asst.
 Coeditor: Cric. 7, JRC:TC Color Guard 4, Drill
 Team 3.4, Honor Guard 3.4, Chorus 2.3
 Earletta York.
 Steven M. Young: Swim Timer 2,3,4.
 Intro: 1990-91



The top ten seniors of 1984:



Steve Mendoza Travis Williams
 by Ken Kosky

The valedictorian of the class of 1984 was Steve Mendoza. A grade point average of 4.163 put him at the top of the class of 605 students.

Steve said he planned to complete his engineering degree at the Rose Hulman Institute of Technology.

During high school, Steve was on the varsity golf team and was a member of honor society.

Steve said that he felt pretty good about being the valedictorian "because PHS is a big and good school."

Steve said the fun he had with his friends was what he would remember most about high school.

The class salutatorian was Travis Williams, with a GPA of 4.095. Travis was a manager for the basketball team his sophomore year and was a member of the tennis team starting his sophomore year. He also participated in intramurals his junior and senior years. He was also in honor

society his junior and senior years and participated in Quiz Bowl his senior year.

Travis planned to attend the University of Texas, San Antonio, to pursue an engineering degree.

Travis' interests included listening to the Beatles and playing tennis. He said he also enjoyed shooting a little pool. Travis said one thing he would remember about high school was the friendships that he formed.

Max Robbins was ranked third. He achieved a GPA of 4.089. Max's main interest was music. He played guitar in the jazz band all four of his high school years.

Max was undecided about his future, but he said he would probably go to college.

Max said that he didn't have any favorite subjects in high school, but the class he liked the best was German.

Max thought that the education offered at PHS was o.k., but he added, "I know there are much better programs around. I mean, one year of required math vs. two years of required P.E. Even Portage could do better than that." The third-ranked senior said that what he will remember most about his high school days is "nothing, hopefully."

A GPA of 4.0 put Sharry Kuehn in fourth place. During high school

Sharry was involved in marching band, flag corps and German club. She said she enjoyed being a member of each of them. Sharry said that German was her favorite. "I think being able to speak a foreign language is fascinating, and the language itself is very interesting," she explained.

Sharry was undecided about her future, but was seriously considering entering the business world in fashion merchandising.

Sharry's interests included bicycle riding, horseback riding and drawing.

Sharry said, "One thing I'll always remember is the many friends I've made at PHS."

Ranked fifth, with a GPA of 3.978, was Natalee Roknich. Natalee was on the girls' tennis team and participated in intramurals. She was also in honor society as a junior and senior and was in French Honor Society starting her sophomore year. In addition, she was a statistician for the boys' basketball team and was the chief of News Bureau her senior year. She was also the Prom princess her junior year and a member of the Homecoming court her senior year. Natalee also worked as a marine operator at Burns Harbor marine operator station during boating season.

Natalee said that being in the top 10 was "something I've worked for and that I'm proud of, but it will also



Vikki Younger.
Jeff M. Youngheim: Teacher Asst. 3.4,
 Intramurals 3, Thespians 3.4
Pamela J. Zajac: Pep Club 2
Rose Zeiner.
Denise M. Zeller.

Stuart A. Zengler: *Clinical Band 2, Jazz Band 2, Marching Indians 2, 3, 4, Symphonic Band 2*

high school memories; future plans

help me to get accepted at colleges and get financial aid." Natalee planned to attend college at either Dartmouth, Northwestern or Indiana University. Natalee attributed her success to her father. Although he passed away her junior year, she said, "He gave me enough love, support and encouragement to help me accomplish my goals for the rest of my life."

Ranked sixth, with a GPA of 3.932, was Kelly Betancourt.

During her high school years, Kelly was involved in a number of activities. She was a chairperson on the Homecoming float committee her sophomore year. She was a delegate to the World Affairs Seminar her junior year, and was also involved with student council and honor society. Kelly also had a job at Fountainview Nursing Home. Kelly received a scholarship to study nursing at the University of Evansville.

Kelly listed drawing, dancing and swimming as her main interests.

Kelly attributed her success to "just learning how to study well." She added that her parents were always strict about grades.

Ranked seventh, with a GPA of 3.927, was Rich Weaver. Rich was the president of honor society his senior year and was also a member of French Honor Society. Rich was on

the basketball team his sophomore and senior years, and played intramural basketball his junior year. Rich worked during the summer at Gary Works Supervisors Club.

Rich's interests included playing basketball, water skiing and fishing. Rich said he planned to attend college to study engineering. He was undecided as to which college, however.

Rich said, "I am honored to be in the top ten, especially at such a large high school. It has made all of the hard work pay off."

Brenda Cagle, with a GPA of 3.889, was ranked eighth. Brenda said that always working for straight A's and trying to do better than everyone else brought her success. Brenda planned to study pre-dentistry at Valparaíso University.

During high school Brenda was a member of French Club. She was also a delegate to the World Affairs Conference her junior year.

Brenda worked in the high school main office the summer following her sophomore year, and she worked at the PHS West media center the summer following her junior year. Brenda said, "I'm happy that all my hard work paid off."

A GPA of 3.854 put Wendy Hilton in ninth place. During high school Wendy was involved in several activities. She was on the girls' track team

her sophomore year, played volleyball her sophomore through senior years and was on the gymnastics team her junior and senior years. Wendy said that one thing she would remember about high school was "the fun, hard work and achievement of the volleyball teams." Also, "All the people I've met and grown close to." In addition, Wendy was in French Honor Society beginning her sophomore year and honor society beginning her junior year. Wendy planned to attend college in either California (at USC) or Texas to study engineering.

Ranked tenth, with a GPA of 3.846, was Pat Duncan. Pat was a member of honor society his junior and senior years and was also a member of the basketball team beginning his sophomore year. Pat said, "I plan to attend college and study actuarial science as my major." He was planning to attend either Purdue or IUN. Pat said that math was his favorite subject in high school which is why his field of study in college will be math related.

Pat said, "My parents and responsible for my success. They expected a lot out of me and expected me to work hard at everything I did."

Juniors — Adams

Nancy Adams
Nick Adams
Leura Aiken
Elaine Alinczyk
Donna Altord
Pam Allende
Keith Alabrooks
Brian Ambler
Leura Andrews

Steve Andriasek
Jill Armstrong
Chiruse Aray
Jude Austin
Eddie Baker
Peggy Berthold
Brandi Besett
Sue Beattie
Melody Beauchamp

Mike Beaudry
Kelly Beck
Jenel Belcher
Dawn Bell
Jenel Bendi
Luis Bengero
Duane Berg
Lisa Beshers
Sereh Bettis

Joe Black
Donna Blackley
Den Blanton
Jeff Blasins
Tenny Blasins
Theresa Bodo
Sue Boggs
Mickey Bollinger
Lorne Borden

Terry Bothwell
Scott Bowen
Dave Boyden
Jenny Brackley
Charles Bridges
Chris Brockway
Belinda Brownell
Jeff Brown
Michelle Brown

Scott Bruce
Vicki Bruner
Tony Bryan
Bonnie Buhring
Dawn Bullock
Tim Bulvo
Jannier Bumbleles
Ray Bumbleles

Mike Burch
Shelley Burrey
Corey Burnham
Kelly Burnham
Mark Burns
Sheun Busick
Sherry Camp
Delaney Campbell

Allan Carpenter
Nick Carter
Shirley Cethcart
Dave Chernetsky
Bill Cheek
Tony Cheky
Joel Cherry
Dabi Chicois
Stephen Cho
Michelle Christman
Mark Churille

Den Chuslek
Al Clerk
Jim Clerk
Michelle Clerk
Jeff Clemens
Venessa Cockerley
Eric Colley
Tracy Collins
Carol Colvin

Tina Colvin
Sope Compiereard
Mike Condon
Robert Condon
Deb Connors
Ron Contreras
Lara Copeland
Derrin Coppingner
Kevin Cosner

Brian Cotton
Sherry Cowger
Ceryl Cowart
Ed Cox
James Crownover
Todd Crum
Charles Cruz
Heather Cunningham
Rhonda Cunningham





Danette Cizeley
 Sue Cizeley
 Mandy Dahlstrom
 Danny Darrow
 Rhonda Davidson
 Matt Davison
 Claude Day
 Dan Delich
 Mary Ann Demmond
 Stephanie Demmond
 Joni Demo
 Sue Demorotski
 Phil DePorter
 Anne Dilag
 Jerri Dixon
 Kim Dixon
 Malanie Dobbs
 Valeria Dodson
 Scott Dravat
 Roger Driver
 Jim Dropps
 Nicki Droza
 Ron Duffee
 Christy Dumovich
 Mickey Dunnig
 Marc Dy
 Tenya Eaton
 Doug Egolf
 Mal Eldridge
 Brian Erickson
 Lenaye Estes
 Jeff Evans
 Rosemary Ewing
 Theresa Faudtherbe
 Kelly Faulstich
 Pelly Fekete



While rehearsing in the basement of freshman Shane Samaniego, Shane and junior Dean Wilson perform "Metal Health." Hard rock was the main source of music for the band.

Practice main objective for Lynx

by Renae Poffinbarger

And the beat goes on . . . and on. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings in the Shane Samaniego household the rock group Lynx practiced.

Lynx consisted of drummer Samaniego, freshman; lead guitarist Denny Moss, a senior at Wheeler High School; bass guitarist Dean Wilson, junior; and lead vocalist Mike Replin, an alumnus of PHS.

After being together for nearly ten months, Dean and Shane started the band, with Denny and Mike joining later. The band had several personnel changes before they came up with the sound they wanted.

When asked why they play only hard rock, Denny explained, "Basically with hard rock the audience can relate better with the band. I've played dance tunes and top 40's music, but it doesn't cut it like heavy metal." Shane said that playing for people gave him a satisfying feeling.

Dean chuckled, "The money aspect of it isn't bad, either."

Influences of other musicians helped the band to decide which of the many styles of music they could use. Jazz drummer Buddy Rich, and Neil Peart of Rush, were the two drummers that started Shane off on his career. Ace Frehley of Kiss was Dean's idol. "Ace could get up on stage, act like a fool, enjoy himself and still get paid." Randy Rhoads, one of Denny's favorite guitarists, was killed in an unfortunate plane crash. Ronnie James Dio of Rainbow got Mike interested in the rock and roll scene.

Involvement was the key word for the band. "I eat, drink and sleep rock and roll," Mike said.

"Giving your all in a performance and knowing that you're doing your best makes all of the hours of work worth it," Dean said.



Juniors — Fengya

Jackie Fengya
Ben Ferguson
Sheila Ferguson
Keith Field
Dobbie Fisher
Roy Fisher
Sheri Fitzgerald
Jerry Fogarty
Victor Fonteneau

Jackie Forrest
Michelle Foster
Lisa Francesconi
Roy Franklin
Dave Fritz
Leurel Gejdik
Chris Gardner
Phil Garza
Henk Gentry

Thom Garbar
Gine Giese
Jolene Gilbert
David Gills
Barb Gilmore
Allen Gipeon
Tim Glancy
Kevin Gleason
Jon Glenn

Brenda Gobin
Tina Gobin
Tony Goodman
Glen Goodwin
Todd Gore
Angie Gorrer
Joe Gougar
Michelle Grevline
Bob Gressou

Zachary Green
Tony Gregorash
Pam Gutch
James Guerrero
Ray Gustafson
Mike Gutik
Matt Hale
Dwayne Helmen
Bill Helsted

Connie Harbaugh
Carl Harbison
Hedi Hartung
Dave Hatheway
Cheryl Haywood
Ray Henderson
Tim Henderson
David Hendrix
Deann Hendrix

Tom Hennrich
Jeri Henry
Donna Hernandez
Pam Hines
Keith Hinkle
Eric Hollenshead
Donna Holley
Amy Hooper
DeeDee Hoopingfer

Cleat Hopkins
Tiffany Hard
Kathy Horzse
Lisa Howell
Tracy Hubbard
Chris Hulse
Erik Humphrey
Michael Hurd
Martha Husted

Bill Ibrahim
Sandi Igles
Susan Igles
Michael Huff
Velerie Ingram
Charlotte Irvine
David Isom
Meggie Jacob
Melanie Jacobs

Dale Jelovecky
Sandra Jenik
Brian Jerebek
Rich Jennings
Anna Jensen
Mike Jermund
Kevin Johnson
Laure Johnson
Sandy Johnson

Deanne Jones
Joe Jones
Paula Jose
Reda Jukovich
Tom Jukovich
Lisa Kassar
Mike Kelenber
Dawn Kelne
Dave Keeser



Mullins — Juniors



Ree Anna Kasprzak
 Rich Kael
 Lisa Kessler
 Doug Kelemen
 Mike Kemp
 Chuck Kenesely
 Sonya Kerner
 Steve Kie
 Kevin Kilmurry
 Mark Kincheloe
 Angie Kingery
 Steve Kingery
 John Kirpatrick
 Kelly Kitchen
 Christy Klein
 Susan Klinczyk
 Jeff Knight
 Mary Koroncz
 Shelly Kosak
 Chris Koski
 Carol Koulanos
 Todd Koval
 Ronda Kresak
 Kathy Kriag
 Kathy Kroll
 Marsha Krolatig
 April Kukler
 Tim Kunatak
 Michelle Kurlman
 Kristen Kurtz
 John Kuitiaz
 Max Lakomek
 Rich Lambert
 James Land
 David Laro
 Mario Lavender
 Char Lawrence
 Shelly Lazer
 Linda Leaper
 Lisa Lemanski
 Keith Lemmons
 Cory Lemon
 Rich Lenon
 Cindy Letson
 Mike Lewis
 David Lindsey
 Kevin Line
 Greg Loe
 Kelly Lomas
 Dave Longtellow
 Carol Lorentz
 Jim Lovell
 John Lowery
 Jane Lucas
 Mark Lujan
 Joe Mack
 Alan Mangene
 Ellis Mann
 Stephanie Mansour
 Amy Maples
 Kelly Maples
 John Mario
 Deanne Markle
 Bo Merriott
 Lorie Martin
 Sonya Mason
 Greg Measom
 Sue Matthews
 Scott Matuge
 Sharon Mayhew
 Tony McCall
 Pelti McCord
 Rich McDaniel
 Tony McFarland
 Dawn McGill
 Janet McKay
 Sean McMullan
 Jeff McWaters
 Mark McWhirter
 Missy Medley
 Becky Mellon
 Dawn Messer
 Anne Miesztowski
 James Migoaki
 Lori Milakovich
 Bill Miller
 Datrian Miller
 Jim Miller
 Dave Milligan
 Tom Miner
 Joe Modesto
 Jennifer Monnier
 Mike Moody
 Patrice Morris
 Tammy Morris
 Shawna Mosee
 Jennifer Mucha
 Stacey Mueller
 Jeff Mullins

Juniors — Munsell

Charles Munsell
Sandy Murray
Mike Nebhen
Donielle Nadeau
Jackie Nern
Randy Neary
Pat Nelson
Patty Nelson
David Nevill

John Nicholson
Kenny Nolan
Ross Nordyke
Alisa Norman
Carol Norton
Patty Nuze
John Nunz
Kim O'Boyle
Tim O'Donovan

Derlene O'Malley
Bill O'Reilly
Frank Osterkamp
Dawn Osterzak
Bobby Owens
Jann Perdo
Bill Perleton
Temmy Pessom
Deborah Pene

Deve Penix
Paul Pennington
Nannette Perez
Brenda Perry
Stacey Peters
Kellie Peterson
Lori Petronke
Drew Petrou
Payton Phillips

Temmin Phillips
Cliff Pierce
Mike Plence
Kim Plinovich
John Plunkett
Mike Poe
Tom Porshia
Angeline Potter
Shelby Potts

Doug Powell
Fred Prentice
Paula Prusynski
Rod Putman
Merlene Quske
Tom Quitsol
Bill Rambo
Jacqueline Ramirez
Bryan Ray

Shawn Reed
Adele Reising
Vernice Ramm
Jerry Ranahan
Kellie Revette
Joel Reyes
Dru Risher
Lisa Ritchie
Chris Roberts

Aaron Robinson
Robert Rogale
Tracy Rogers
Paul Roman
Lon Romanov
Rob Rosinski
Paul Rossman
Anne Rudessi
Lynn Ann Russo

John Sebovick
Den Sehn
Natalie Sefano
Jill Samerdek
Tim Sampson
Phil Sanchez
Laura Sendege
Michelle Sendberg
Jo Sanders

Conne Sargent
Jeff Server
Kim Satterfield
Robyn Seurborn
Nancy Sevel
Mike Sawyer
Terri Scroggin
Kim Seabauer
Tom Selby

Jim Seuberling
Jerry Sexton
Sandy Sheffer
Stacey Shaffer
Stephene Sherry
Mike Shields
Deen Slat
David Smith
Steve Smith



Zerby — Juniors



Wally Smith
Jonnie Smotherman
Kari Snelling
Doug Snider
Pennie Snodder
Mike Sobczek
Dian Sobarg
Sherry Sorillo
Mike Solo

Jay Spencer
Don Spicer
Dana Spurling
Terry Steffeld
Bruce Stanley
Dan Stanley
Dave Stanley
J.C. Stanley
Den Steward

Amy Stillebower
Dan Stilwell
Dabbie Stowers
Susan Striker
Jerry Strong
Brenda Sutherland
Theresa Swab
Bob Swack
Chris Sillage

Derrell Tete
Donne Taylor
Scott Taylor
John Thibault
Bob Thomas
Becky Thompson
Bill Thompson
Christy Thompson
Gene Thompson

Ricky Thompson
Sean Thompson
Chris Timberman
Jim Timberman
Lisa Tomac
Susan Torres
Cindy Torres
Thoe Tran
Viet Tran

Brian Trapp
Kim Trembucki
Jaff Tully
Danielle Turnak
Rick Tuthill
Scott Tuthill
Mark Urban
Vickie Utley
Dave Utterback

Jaff Veluz
Gine Venturella
Nickie Verbon
Tina Vernon
Lerry Vickrey
Tom Virotko
Cindy Wade
Rhonda Wagner
Susie Walton

Jim Wardell
Darrin Watt
Joe Wayne
Tom Wayne
Mike Webb
Denny Webber
Doug Waltz
Barb Weyhl
Charles Whelan

Balinde White
Andrew Wriglus
Kathy Wiles
Sara Willis
Lisa Wilkins
Cathy Williams
Chris Williams
Tim Williams
Shawn Wills

Susan Wilmoth
Dawn Wilson
Faith Wilson
Michell Wilson
Janet Winandy
Laura Winger
Rob Wisniewski
Denise Witten
Debrae Wright

Dawn Yates
John Yeuch
Pattie Young
Terri Yudi
Kristine Zebels
Bill Zerby

Repairs, insurance large part of car maintenance

by Renae Poffinbarger

How am I going to get Mom to let me use her car this weekend?

"Mom, I have this really important date with Kelly and I want to take her to this great restaurant. I'd like to use your car if you don't mind and it looks better than my jalopy and I'll take good care of it and I'll wash it inside and out and I'll even fill the gas tank so I won't use any of your gas . . ."

After many students got their licenses, they often had to get permission from their parents to use the family car or to buy one of their own.

"My car was an early graduation present from my parents, a 1966 Ford Galaxy," said Bob Smith, senior. "They said as long as I'm in by curfew, I don't have to report back in everytime I switch places. With your own car you feel freer. You don't have to worry constantly if you wreck the car what they're going to say. If it is theirs, you are positively not going to take unnecessary risks," he added.

Although many students couldn't afford their own car, some of their parents let them use the family car. Junior Alisa Norman drove the family station wagon. "All I usually have to do is ask, and if they're not using it, I can get it for the evening."

Some students, on the other hand, didn't have such an easy time. Deanna Markle, junior, commented, "I beg when I want to use the car. I can't wait until I get my own car." Either way, if a student had a car of his own, or borrowed his parents', he still had to ask for permission to leave with the "wheels".

Because of the high cost of gas, Terry Bothwell, junior, and Denise Zeller, senior, favored small cars over mid-size or full size cars.

"When I buy a car it, will probably be a Toyota. They're the best buy around," said Denise. In the near future she hoped to get a car of her own. She planned to pay for the gas and insurance by working at McDonald's and/or with a loan from her parents, she said.

Terry mentioned that he paid for all

of the gas he used in his parents' car, so a small car's good gas mileage came in handy.

Junior Janet Belcher regarded herself as a leadfoot, a driver who couldn't resist the urge to floor the accelerator to see just how fast the car would run. Janet commented that the car she wanted would have to get good miles per gallon (mpg) as well as good miles per hour (mph).

Restoring a 1973 Javlin AMX was sophomore Eric Kurth's biggest job on his car. He saved "for what seemed like forever" to buy it. "I'm thinking about entering it in the Popcorn Festival Custom Auto Show," Eric added. Eric also mentioned that he kept his car in the garage for the winter so that it wouldn't start rusting from the salt and other hazards of snow-filled months.

Repairs were a problem that most students had to eventually face. Bob

said, "I do my own engine work, and a friend of mine does body work." Other students relied on someone else to do repairs for them. Sophomore Cindy Gilbert explained that if her car had any trouble, she sent it to her father to check out. Buying used cars made repairs more likely but usually they were affordable.

"Although it will take me a while to finish my car, it will be worth it," said Bob.

Pouring oil into his truck, senior Jim Jones prevented many problems by keeping up maintenance. If students didn't keep their cars in working order, repairs were costly.

Hazardous roads and traffic jams were considerations for student drivers. Bus drivers and students take special precautions during a late March snow storm at the corner of Airport Rd. and U.S. 6.



Kosky



Kosky

Clemans — Sophomores



David Adams
 Mark Adams
 Michella Addison
 Althea Ailes
 Jim Albano
 Rich Alexander
 Jean Almquist
 JoLynn Arvin
 Devon Austin
 Carman Bedillo
 Tony Balboa
 Stephanie Ball
 Greg Berger
 Jerry Barnes
 Bubba Barney
 Lisa Bates
 Steve Batdes
 Alan Batton
 Kenny Becknach
 Roger Beem
 Jeff Bastia
 Susan Belancin
 Mike Belongus
 Jen Bernia
 John Berg
 Lisa Bertucci
 Tammy Bica
 Chris Biodrowski
 Kelly Bishop
 Bonnie Blackburn
 Lynette Blackwell
 Robert Blackiewicz
 Tina Blavins
 Bill Block
 Beth Bodnar
 Margie Boehm
 Don Bogard
 Joel Bogdan
 Wendy Bogdan
 Pat Boland
 Jack Bonick
 Jeff Bonick
 Georgina Bonnar
 Tommy Bosl
 Greg Boswell
 Wayne Braytogle
 Jill Brimmer
 Jeffrey Brock
 Sharon Bronson
 Brian Brooks
 Daniella Brown
 Joy Brown
 Melvyn Browning
 Erica Bruckner
 William Bruner
 Anita Buchanan
 Lisa Buchhalter
 George Bugarin
 Serena Burchell
 Greg Burger
 Jarry Burke
 Pat Burke
 Joe Burnay
 Diana Burns
 Mike Burns
 Kathy Burton
 Mark Butler
 Rone Butler
 Shari Caesar
 Troy Casle
 Davis Camacho
 Cathy Campbell
 Jim Campbell
 John Cannon
 Dave Capron
 Kris Carlson
 Don Carpenter
 Colleen Carr
 Margaret Carr
 Omar Castano
 Rosa Castano
 Carmen Castleman
 Kim Caywood
 Linnae Cazallie
 Branda Charron
 Greg Chase
 Joe Chase
 Shelly Chatwell
 Bob Cheek
 Julia Christman
 Dana Christoff
 Eric Ciasielecki
 Paula Cipich
 Lisa Clardy
 Chris Clark
 Mari Beth Clark
 James Clem
 Karen Clem
 Vickie Clemans

Sophomores — Cleveland

Chris Cleveland
 Cindy Cliff
 Julie Coates
 Pat Coffey
 Dave Collins
 Rosanne Colon
 Carrie Comerford
 Susan Compas
 Debbie Condo
 Debbie Connor
 Shelly Conrad
 Brian Coppinger
 George Corbett
 Jamie Corbett
 Donna Coros
 George Corlino
 Kirk Costello
 Kim Cowger
 Debbie Cox
 Jayne Crenor
 Chris Crawford
 Traci Craviston
 Rich Cross
 Vera Czechanski
 Kelly Dahlgren
 Kelly Daich
 Eddie Dama
 Mike Darrow
 Charlene Deavenport
 Julie Davidson
 Tom Davis
 Don Decker
 Camille Delich
 Sherry DelMastro
 Linda DelMike
 Bonita Derfield
 Vicky Dickerson
 Jerry Dickey
 Bill Dillon
 Steacy Dillon
 Bill Dow
 Don Drea
 Dave Dreisch
 Brian Dudanski
 Ray Dunigan
 Amey Dunkelberger
 Felix Duron
 Kelly Dusendeng
 Mark Duvall
 Khristi Dwyer
 Lisa Eagle
 Elena Earle
 Mike Eaton
 Kelly Eckhardt
 Kevin Elem
 Lisa Eldridge
 Brian Elkins
 Leanne Elwood
 Becky Emery
 Jon English
 Duane Erwin
 Dore Escobedo
 Doug Estes
 Chris Evans
 Michelle Evans
 Tammy Evans
 Jim Evette
 Tina Ewen
 Sally Farley
 Leigh Fawke
 Anna Fialder
 Denise Fisher
 Marie Fisher
 Melissa Fisher
 Jim Fitch
 Melissa Flores
 Lisa Floyd
 Catherine Foley
 Tina Foreman
 Todd Fortini
 Becky Frazier
 Ken Gagliardi
 Chris Gaines
 Rebecca Gaines
 Alan Gardner
 Wanda Gerren
 Temmie Geyhardt
 Cindy Gilbert
 John Gilbert
 Joe Gillen
 Rhonda Gilmer
 Paul Gilmore
 Albert Gobin
 Darren Godby
 Crystal Goksey
 Louie Gonzalez
 Greg Gonzalez
 CoCo Gouger
 Terrie Grett





Chad Grenelo
Sandra Gresham
Allen Graves
Sherry Green
Rich Griffith
Greg Grochowski
Jamie Groves
Monty Groves
Jason Grube
Arpi Grunbaum
Remona Guernsey
Shelley Gum
Kim Gumm
Dan Guzik
Jeff Hagen
Rhonda Hale
Shene Hale
Natalie Hammock
Cowan Hendon
Eric Hansen
Rusty Harrington
Barb Heslet
Lue Hease
Jerry Heys
Amy Heimbarg
Tracy Helton
Jerry Henry

Sophomores compare West campus With East building

by Cathy Foley

"The bell so soon? That was close," the new sophomores could be heard saying the first few days at East. "I used to have so much extra time at West" was also heard.

Sophomores moving to East after their stay at West for their freshman year found many differences between the two buildings.

Lynae Phillips, sophomore, said the biggest difference was "the discipline and school rules. West was too childish."

"More work, better food, a better swimming pool and more girls!" were the most outstanding differences, according to sophomore Randy Lambert.

Sharon Bronson, sophomore, said the thing she liked least was the way some people look down on others.

"The teachers," explained sophomore Greg Grochowski, "give too much homework."

Phyllis Newberry's complaints were "the 25-minute lunch hour. I only eat and never get a chance to talk."

On the other hand, Randy and another sophomore, Wes Roe, agreed, "The school is a beautiful place, it is perfect and I wouldn't change a thing."

Although there were some items that students didn't like, they also found things they *did* care for.

Jeff Brock, sophomore, liked the

food because "it tastes better."

"I like the people because they are so nice," said Lynae.

The incoming sophomores had orientation day, Aug. 30, before the first day for the seniors and juniors. "I hated it," commented Chris Evans. "I do not like getting up early an extra day!"

Sharon liked the idea of seeing everyone again, but she felt that it was "boring and should have lasted a half day."

Portage High School went back to a full four-year program for the first time since 1968-69.

Sharon really liked "to be the first four-year program to graduate from Portage in a while. I really enjoyed having all the freshmen together."

An advantage of East was the wider choice of classes.

Lynae said she liked the idea of it

because "there is so much more I can learn."

"There is more I can take than just the regular courses," Phyllis mentioned.

Even though some may have thought East needed few changes or none at all, some saw the room for improvement.

Jeff thought that the school should "shorten the school year and have a longer summer!"

"I would change the way people treat each other, so some weren't snobs or think they were better than everyone else," Sharon said.

Randy wanted to "shorten classes" because "I do not like school."

Sophomores use the paddle boards in the Olympic-sized swimming pool at East. Nine weeks of swimming were required. The students usually took it during sophomore year.



Kachur

Sophomores — Heridia

Rich Heridia
Kally Hickman
Tina Highlan
Connie Hill
Rhonda Hill
Tina Hill
Eric Hillar
Karen Hilsley
Mike Himdan

Jah Hinkie
Garry Hippo
Keith Hoecalberg
Scott Hoffman
Steve Holley
Raz Homma
Rick Hooker
Joe Hooper
Jen Hoopingarnar

Ed Hopkins
Kyle Hopkins
Richard Hopkins
Melissa Ford
Beth Howe
Sharyla Howe
John Howerton
Lynn Howerton
Tom Howars

Dawn Hubbard
Jack Hubbard
Paul Huber
Sharon Huey
Mika Hughes
Judy Hunter
Luanne Hurst
Twyla Hygame
Dan Ialeggio

Muna Ibrahim
Tracy Ingram
Beth Irvin
Mary Jadoha
Charles Jepsosky
Mika Jarabek
Dwayne Jarvis
Sam Jeffers
Jim Jelnak

Joan Jant
Chris Johns
Dan Johnson
Kim Johnson
Mika Johnson
Dana Jolly
Kally Jones
Scott Jones
Chuck Judge

Rob Jukovich
Rechai Junkin
Michalia Kachor
Rick Kalina
Darlene Kana
Kerry Kapica
Kally Katona
Andy Ketzala
Kim Karr

Tim Klefer
Steve Klugore
Sandy Kim
Jaff Kincaid
Jani Kirgan
Mark Kizar
Janana Knight
Scott Kniole
Steve Kobitz

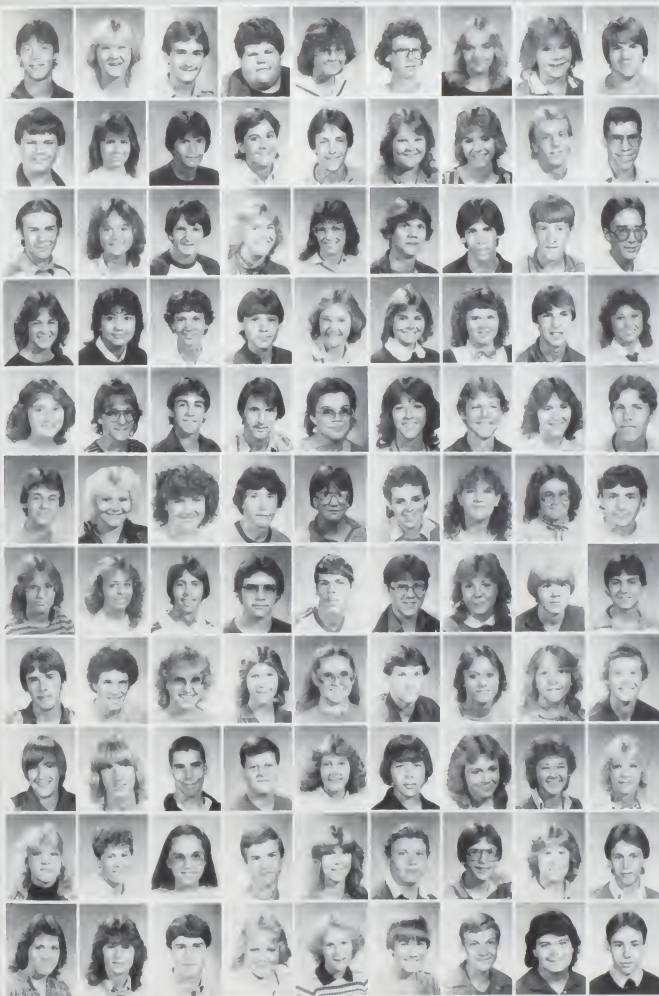
Lisa Kolahor
David Koe
Mick Koslow
Anthony Kostelnik
Rhonda Kovach
Leslie Kozol
Sheri Krajcir
Tammy Krajalska
Gigi Kruse

Lisa Kulakowski
Eric Kurth
Tony Kwiatkowski
Dawn Kysie
Matt Lakomak
Tony LaMantia
Bryon Lambert
Randy Lambert
Ellia Lance

Jennie Lance
Phil Lana
Dawn Lang
Rhonda Larson
Greg Lesky
Mika Lawrence
Cary Lee
Dawn Leeper
Valerie Lelak



Paulson — Sophomores



Tim Levande
 Anne Lewis
 Steve Lewis
 Jimmy Lincoln
 Theresa Loe
 Tom Lohr
 Karen Lorenz
 Chris Lowe
 John Lowe
 Dave Luetchich
 Lisa Mabe
 Mark Malerik
 Kathy Mallette
 Sean Melley
 Blythe Manning
 Mary McDovin
 Jeff Merkle
 Brian Marshall
 Matt Matuseiak
 Sami Meluz
 Brian McCain
 Stacy McCommon
 Melissa McCleary
 Tom McCready
 Scott McGuffey
 Landon McGuffey
 David McLeroy
 Tammy McRee
 Patty Medina
 Dennis Meneer
 Tom Margl
 Sharri Harry
 Melissa Measer
 Ellen Michael
 Jon Michael
 Marie Middleton
 Dawn Misk
 Rich Miko
 Aaron Milevsky
 Michael Miller
 Robin Miller
 Staci Miller
 Steve Miller
 Roselee Mulligan
 Terry Mulliken
 Bob Mills
 Lisa Mills
 Laurie Mitchell
 Greg Mocabee
 Ward Mocabee
 Susan Monahan
 Kelly Monks
 Keren Moore
 Joe Morales
 Kathie Morris
 Monte More
 George Mowbray
 Chris Mueller
 Eric Mulholland
 Alon Mullins
 Shelley Mullins
 Kevin Myers
 Steve Nagy
 Brian Naser
 Phil Naswinger
 Sonia Nelson
 Tracy Nelson
 Tracey Neubaum
 Mark Navil
 Mary Navil
 Phyllis Newberry
 Mark Newcomb
 Russell Nibbe
 Ivan Nicholson
 Tony Nyira
 Lewis O'Brian
 Kelly O'Dell
 Mike O'Hara
 Cindy Oksley
 Barbara Olson
 Diana Olson
 Donna Olson
 Rocky Oranick
 Evelyn Driz
 Mike Osterkamp
 April Overdorf
 Ron Ozbolt
 Angelo Paglicci
 Theresa Pajar
 Tony Panepinto
 Pamela Pappas
 Thea Pera
 Bill Peria
 Debbie Parker
 Kim Parker
 Robbie Parks
 Larry Peterson
 Laura Peterson
 Tom Paulson

Sophomores — Payne

Darren Payne
 Tom Pack
 Brian Pedro
 Brian Peksenak
 Chris Pepper
 Lisa Peterson
 Eric Phillips
 Lynne Phillips
 Kerry Pila
 Tracey Pinter
 David Plasic
 Michele Plinsovich
 Marty Plunk
 Greg Poczta
 Kim Poe
 Renee Pottmberger
 Joseph Poirier
 Debbie Pollock
 Brooks Potts
 John Powell
 Drama Powell
 Tom Powrozek
 Theresa Pradziad
 John Praeli
 Bobbi Pradovich
 Mark Price
 Leah Prickatt
 Brant Priggs
 Kim Pritchard
 Christie Propsom
 Dan Radinsky
 Bob Rae
 Kim Rains
 John Rek
 Michele Ramirez
 Dale Rardin
 Wendy Rezus
 Kim Reas
 Al Reclor
 Joe Redman
 Sam Reed
 Celly Ramm
 John Ranahan
 Randy Ravette
 Jerry Rhynearson
 Debbie Richardson
 Kevin Ring
 Joyce Ritchie
 Orlando Rivera
 Aleise Roark
 Russ Robbins
 Stuart Robbins
 Chris Robinson
 Wanda Robinson
 Keith Rochafort
 Wesley Roe
 Bob Rogers
 Sandy Rohalay
 Lisa Romanov
 Missy Roney
 Cindy Roque
 Mike Rosparski
 Becky Rupert
 Lisa Seles
 Hector Sanchaz
 Ron Sandberg
 Vickie Sanders
 Annatte Sendrey
 Mary Santucci
 Bob Sappington
 Scott Satterfield
 Mark Schapiro
 Deb Scharpl
 Scott Schupper
 Kathy Schmetzer
 Ann Schmidt
 Nancy Schreiber
 Tim Schuler
 Chris Schultz
 Kelly Schweger
 Mark Scoley
 Jim Scott
 Bill Seibel
 Nadina Sekerez
 Debbie Selby
 Tony Serrano
 Bob Shaw
 Patrick Shay
 Ray Sheers
 Shawn Shepard
 James Sherrill
 Tracey Shields
 Lonny Shifley
 Frank Shirvinski
 Lori Shivalac
 Sally Shukla
 Ray Sierra
 Rich Siler
 Connie Silkwood



Welsh — Sophomores



Dab Simola
 Leslie Simons
 Margie Simons
 Diane Siasas
 Andrew Smith
 Bill Smith
 Bruce Smith
 Chuck Smith
 Dana Smith
 Donald Smith
 Donnie M. Smith
 Erik Smith
 Gary Smith
 Jacque Smith
 Kevin Smith
 Linda Smith
 Lori Smith
 Matt Smith
 Stacy Smith
 Valeri Smith
 Vicki Smith
 Jocelyn Smotherman
 Clifford Snuffer
 Julie Soto
 Donna South
 John Spoo
 Lewis Stehl
 Pete Stahura
 Tom Stanley
 Ann Stanton
 Jamie Statum
 Janette Stannmayr
 Karen Stewart
 Sherry Stewart
 John Stinson
 Carol Stowers
 Joe Strain
 Lynnette Strein
 Jennifer Strickland
 Susan Struges
 Deb Sulich
 Debbie Sullivan
 Julie Sutterfield
 Frances Tab
 Rosanne Swanson
 Michelle Tague
 Jim Tennar
 Greg Teylor
 Michael Terhune
 Anna Terry
 Marc Terry
 Randy Terry
 Sean Terwilliger
 Shale Thacker
 Julia Thomas
 Carolyn Thompson
 Ron Thoreson
 Dawn Thorn
 Jackie Thorn
 Bath Tillford
 Joyce Tomarlin
 David Torrence
 Tom Trambucki
 Daniel Trant
 Creig Trocino
 Tammy Troup
 Mark Trzeciak
 Bonnie Unruh
 Bonnie Untch
 Fred Urbank
 Lisa Usher
 Kim Utley
 Tina Utley
 Leslie Van Wieren
 Todd Verneckes
 Jim Vaughan
 Beth Vernalis
 Brad Vernalis
 Melissa Vernon
 Kalisa Vie
 Melissa Viar
 Terri Vittoria
 Nick Vlasic
 Chari Vogt
 Augie Voye
 Susan Vrancke
 Andy Vuko
 Donna Weddell
 Steve Wagner
 Lisa Wahlman
 Bob Wallis
 Brande Walton
 Bill Walton
 Lynette Waters
 Varnon Wettles
 Donna Wells
 Danielle Wayne
 Michelle Wayne
 Jeff Welshan

Sophomores — Weltzin

Becky Weltzin
Derrell Westmoreland
Matt Welklow
Tara White
Bill White
Dave Whittinghill
Joe Wislogorski
Conna Wilder
Phil Wilding

David L. Williams
David R. Williams
Dwayne Williams
Caryl Wilson
Kelly Wilson
Denise Winders
Leura Winkie
Kim Wisneski
Lauren Workman

Don Wozniak
Jeff Wright
Sheila Wright
Kathy Wrigley
Jeff York
Jennifer Young
John Zerego
Nancy Zevicky
Carol Zebe

Louis Zimmermen
Den Zurn



M-m-me g-give a-a-a sp-p-e-ech?

by Steve Batides
and Marc Terry

"I can't do this. I've practiced this ridiculous speech for the last three nights and I just can't get it right! I can see myself now, reciting 'The Passionate Shephard' next hour in front of that gorgeous girl in the second row and all of my friends. Oh, there's the bell — my life is over!"

Most people remember their first recital in speech class: the pressure they felt, the nervousness and the embarrassment. They constantly worried about what everyone else would think, but somehow it always worked out. Sophomores will probably be experiencing those feelings to the end of time. For some people, giving a speech was natural; for others it took more courage.

"Well, I'm here, and my speech is first. I wonder if the teacher will let me go to the restroom. Why do I have to go first? So what if my name starts with an 'A'? Just this once she could have started at the end of the alphabet. I never wanted to take this class. They made me! It is unfair to make

students suffer like this for one semester. I can't do this."

At PHS, one semester of speech was required for graduation. Normally, students took the class in their sophomore year. Types of speeches given by the students were poetry, prose, informative, demonstration and editorials, among others. If the student refused to do any of the speeches, he failed the class, which only meant that he had to take the class over again next year.

Of course, most students did give their speeches, several of them during the course, and they survived them without any notable damage — mental or physical . . .

"The teacher wants me to start now. Maybe I'll get lucky and she will forget that I am first. She's looking at me! Oh, no, she asked me to step up to the podium. I feel sick. Here goes nothing . . .

"The Passionate Shephard' by . . . Oh, No! I can't remember the author's name!"



Kosky

Working on her tongue twisters in front of her class, sophomore Julie Christman tries to regain her composure. Mastering the tongue twister was part of Mr. Bill Bodnar's Introduction to Drama class. Intro to Drama was one option for the required speech class.

Crizer — Freshmen



Sally Adams
Wendy Adkins
Joe Ahner
Charlotte Ahrendt
Brigitte Ahrens
Eddie Alaman
Tracey Alexander
John Allene
Tim Anderson

Karen Atkins
Sandy Ayres
Mike Babcock
Kyle Bagley
Scott Baker
Lisa Baldwin
Becky Ball
Tiane Barthelheim

Mike Batcher
Brian Batson
Michelle Bean
Cerie Beason
Kelli Beattie
Larry Bell
Sandy Bendt
Bill Bennett
Dane Berger
Cerie Biggs

Matt Biggs
Becky Bishop
Chuck Bledsoe
Eric Bliss
Jeff Bliss
Rob Bogden
Jeff Boling
Stacy Book
Jeff Booth

Norman Booth
Sandy Borman
Cathy Bost
Paula Boswell
Kim Bradley
Scott Bradley
Scott Brasher
Will Breunig
Fred Brighoni

Tabatha Brindte
Mike Bromberg
Cerey Bromwell
Lisa Brooks
Irene Brown
Jim Brown
Lauri Brown
Sherri Bryan
Steve Buchhalter

DeeDee Bullard
Tom Bulve
Mark Burch
Melissa Burch
David Burden
Shari Burke
Kevin Burton
Stacey Burton
Valerie Buxbaum

Brian Caesar
Ron Caldwell
Sandi Caldwell
Lisa Cerney
Marilynde Carpenter
Dane Carter
Faith Carter
Tina Cassell
Jeff Ches

Kim Chisel
Rose Chuslat
David Clerk
Earl Clerk
Rose Clark
Preston Cobb
Larade Coke
Mray Cole
Fred Coleman

Keri Collette
Donna Combs
Tim Comarford
Adam Condo
Dan Condron
Jeff Connors
Angie Cook
Tom Cooley
Jeff Coote

Jerry Cornett
Pam Coulter
Bob Coulter
Lori Cox
Michael Cox
Michelle Crandell
Sean Crandell
Cindy Creech
Greg Crizer

Freshmen — Crozier

Mett Crozier
Jason Cruz
Jim Cubbison
Cathy Cunningham
Tim Cutrel
Tammy Czapla
Dave Czilli
Rick Dahlgren
Kelly Dahlstrom

Kim Dahlstrom
Jason Daich
Sharon Daniels
Tracy Dash
Jeff Davies
Les Davis
Lora Davison
Deanna Delmage
Judy Dalmske



Homecoming spirit week rates highly with freshmen

by Bob Walls

Who had the most spirit? The freshmen were out to prove they did. During Homecoming spirit week, it looked to the freshmen as though they were the best class spirit-wise. All week students were asked to support the varsity football team by dressing up in different outfits each day. Monday was Hat Day; Tuesday was Shades Day. On Wednesday, students wore Ocean Pacific and Hobie shirts and other Hawaiian items such as leis. Togas showed up on Thursday; and, traditionally, Friday was Red and White Day.

Even though students voted on spirit days, not everyone was happy with the final choices. One ninth grader said, "Forget Hat Day. Make it Preppie Day or something."

Added to the scores of spirit week were the scores of the Homecoming floats and hall decorations. At the pep session on Friday, another score was added. A cheering contest took place between the grades; whoever did the "Portage" cheer the loudest received extra points on their overall total. When the spirit week winners were announced, nearly every student was on his feet hoping his class would win. The seniors came in first, juniors second, sophomores third, and in fourth place came the high-spirited freshmen.

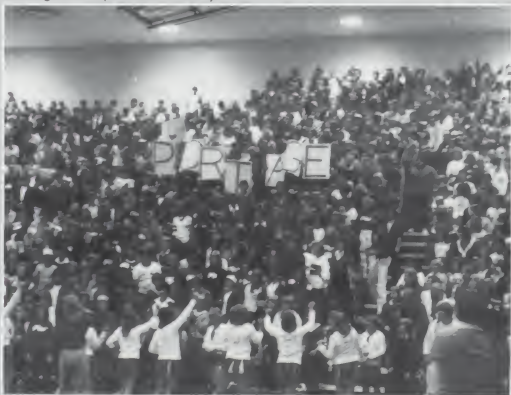
"We didn't deserve last place," said one upset underclassman. As it turned out, they didn't come in fourth after all. According to Student Council Advisor, Ron Hancock, "Because of a miscount, the freshmen placed first in hall decorations instead of last." The freshmen sought revenge when they learned of the miscalculation. They pulled in second place, forcing the sophomores and juniors

into a tie for last position.

Several high school rookies thought that there should be "three spirit weeks each year."

Three spirit weeks? Maybe!

Energetic freshmen form a solid sea of red during the Homecoming pep rally where class president Kim Wardell led the "Portage cheer".



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Hanners — Freshmen



Mike Demko
Ron Demko
Jay DePuma
Bren Dickson
Rick Dietz
Julie Dixon
Mike Donelson
Barb Dover
Terry Driver

Shonda Droze
Kevin Drummond
Melody Duff
Tami Duvell
Melinda Dy
Krispy Elm
Doreen Elkins
Michael Elledge
Kevin Ellis

Ken Elwood
Bill Emery
Kim Emmert
Chuck Emmel
Kimberly English
Dorothy Ennuiet
Ron Erdel
Scott Ershock
Lorne Espasilo
Tina Evans
Sleaven Evans
Terry Evans
Trecy Evelis
Keith Fernal
Lerry Fasel
Tom Fengje
Charmene Fessler
Tim Fidler

Robert Fink
Patti Flynn
Pat Fogarty
Mike Forbes
Conne Ford
Jason Ford
Don Forrest
Mark Fortner
John Franklin

Suzi Fradel
Charles Frenzel
Heidi Fritz
Art Furlong
Ken Fye
Tom Gaines
Ronde Garcia
Nick Garren
Belinda Garus

David Geekin
Jennifer Gesper
Hovee Gatewood
David Gaught
Jesse Geary
Mike Gosselman
Amy George
Charlene Gibson
Shannon Gibson

Jim Giese
Jolene Gilbert
Judi Gilbert
Traci Gillis
Gery Gloyd
Pat Givens
Mike Gobin
John Gomez
Jerrin Goodenough

Don Goodman
Chuck Gore
Jody Grant
Sandy Green
Kristen Gregorczyk
Bob Gregory
Carl Griffith
Mike Griffith
April Grizzle

Gine Grochowski
Michelle Groves
Richard Gue
Ron Guernsey
Jenny Gum
Keith Gum
Denise Gumm
Deenne Gunter
Tony Habheb

Lore Hagen
Leure Hennes
Ron Hokes
Mike Hall
Terri Hall
Wendy Hall
Mandi Hammen
Dave Haney
Rock Hennes

Freshmen — Hannon

Dawn Hannon
Amanda Hensell
Dannia Hansen
Ernest Harlan
Tabetha Harmon
Jon Harrington
Jim Haskell
Jon Hevillie
David Hawkins

Tina Heys
Tonia Heys
Shelly Heckmen
Tony Helton
Ron Heminger
Normen Hemphill
Bob Henningfield
Michelle Hensley
Pam Herron

John Higuel
Janelle Hile
Tony Hill
Larry Hilley
John Hinchley
Ron Hines
Mike Hinkle
Dee Hollenhead
Keith Holley

Jenece Holstein
Sue Holt
Grag Hosta
Chris Hoover
Loretta Hopkins
Vicki Hopkins
Kevin Horn
Tom Horvath
Arpi Horze

Lise Hounshell
Eddie Howard
Deve Howerton
Pat Huey
Roy Hulse
Jim Humphrey
Tom Hunt
Patrick Hurst
Colby Hulke

Cheryl Hutman
Keren Hitt
Amy Isaac
Lise Jackson
Ronde Jackson
Crisay Jaeger
Lise Jakich
Shari Jalowacky
Scott Jannesch

Debbie Japson
Tina Jelmund
Anthony Johnson
Candy Johnson
Cerie Jones
Bob Jonas
Michael Jones
Derrin Joseph
David Joseph

Triane Junkin
Patrick Jury
Tressa Kado
Dave Kaiser
Barb Kelise
Danae Kelise
Tim Kemmerer
Tom Kemmerer
Pam Kansas

Jill Karvunla
Michelle Kasprok
Chris Kaufman
Kim Keerby
Grag Keeth
Kelly Keen
Ronde Keffler
Duane Kelleman
Brian Kelley

Debbie Kelly
Eric Kelly
Kevin Kennedy
Ed Kenworthy
Lynne Kersten
Louis Kessley
Jeff Kesner
Kathy Kilmurry
Kim Kincaid

Bob Kirtland
Lori Klaim
Chris Klein
Tom Klein
Stanley Klevickas
Terry Kludt
Todd Knight
Debbie Kinsley
Dennette Kolczak





Chris Konerski
Stacy Kosak
Mary Koulianos
Ann Kovack
John Kovack
Tammy Kowal
Anne Kozemchik
Chuck Kozlowski
Tom Kozol

Kevin Kremer
Dujan Kramke
Kenny Kukler
Rob Kusmierz
Lauren Kwins
Brad Lamb
Brad Lendsbaum
Dave Lane
Sean Lane

Bob Laramie
Nancy Lerge
Mike Lavery
Michelle Lazzer
Wendy Lazinski
Craig Leech
Cindi Lee
Dane Lemmon
Steve Leshar

Kris Levande
Jeff Lindstrom
Derron Locasto
Leese Lomex
Jill Longmore
Doug Lovell
Steven Luce
Kathy Lundewell
Jeff Lundy

Mike Luppas
Dan Lynch
Mike Lyons
Mitch Lyons
Amy Mackiewicz
John Mayke
Michael Maldonado
Joseph Malone
David Mangano

Norman Mantel
Tina Mariani
Joe Marks
Jim Marsden
Randy Marshall
Rick Martin
Jennifer Martinez
Michelle Martin
Michelle Mason

Paul Mathews
Tina Mathews
Clay Maundin
Michelle McCert
Deanne McClernon
Darle McClung
Wally McCormack
Keith McCulloch
Sharon McCurdy

Tracy McDaniel
Jeff McEwan
Joe Medina
Linda Medina
Butch Meeks
Dave Melton
Misty Merrill
Merritt Messersch
Suzy Messine

Kim Meulemans
Suzanne Migocki
Gine Miko
Tracey Miko
Kim Mikule
Lene Miles
David Miller
Krista Miller
Mike Miller

Sean Miller
Denise Milligan
Denise Minlon
Cheryl Mitchell
Sean Mitchell
John Molina
Tom Monroe
Bruce Montgomery
Michelle Montpetit

Chuck Moore
Tammy Moore
Cheryl Morehouse
Tewney Morgan
Jim Morris
Shari Morris
Kim Morrison
Kelly Morrow
Andy Mote

Freshmen — Mueller

Debbie Mueller
 Layne Mueller
 Susan Mulholland
 Robin Mullins
 Tom Murray
 Teri Nagle
 Dave Nance
 Alan Nepier
 Anne Neill
 Ande Nelson
 Angie Nelson
 Richard Nester
 Stacie Neubaum
 John Nicholson
 Tammy Nicka
 Kim Mipple
 Tracey Nissan
 Kim Nottmeyer
 Jim Nolan
 Kim Nordyke
 Cindy Novak
 Lydie Nunez
 Tammie Obermeyer
 Patrick O'Connor
 Lori O'Dell
 Stacy O'Dell
 Mike O'Donovan
 Brendon Okone
 Kelli Olson
 Mary Olson
 Jeff Olson
 Melania Oness
 Chris Origel
 Erick Orr
 April Orrt
 Scott Oster
 June Deterkamp
 Key Owens
 Mike Ozbolt
 Mike Pakenen
 William Pollock
 John Penapinto
 Adrian Perie
 Jessica Parker
 Bill Parker
 Danny Parkston
 Michael Parsons
 Tom Patterson
 Shannon Paulson
 Tim Peck
 Christine Pelke
 Mike Penis
 Larry Petersen
 Vicki Petrou
 Andy Pizan
 Gina Phillips
 John Phillips
 Sandy Pickering
 Gina Pieper
 Amy Pro
 Bev Preece
 Kathy Plesic
 Eric Pohl
 Lori Pollock
 Bobby Porosh
 Donna Potter
 Chuck Price
 Tim Price
 John Prichard
 Eddie Pridmore
 Jason Prichard
 Bob Prusynski
 Patty Pumme
 Mike Queke
 Leann Radvan
 Eddie Reel
 Debbie Reins
 Teresa Rembo
 Dolly Remy
 Jennifer Ramsey
 Eddie Reed
 Kevin Reed
 Hens Rees
 Peg Reisinger
 Vehone Richardson
 Ron Richardson
 Shelly Richman
 Colleen Richmond
 Leo Ritter
 Christine Ritz
 Annette Rivere
 John Rivere
 Dawn Robertson
 Teri Robertson
 Eric Robinson
 Denny Rochelort
 Kelly Rodgers
 Erik Rodin
 John Rodriguez





Cheryl Rogala
Ricky Rogers
John Romo
Cindy Ronk
Mike Rosendahl
Kendall Rose
Suey Roas
Garry Roseo
Pam Rooster

Pat Rooster
John Roy
Karla Rumbut
Bruce Rundberg
Becky Russell
Shawn Rutherford
Adah Ruwerema
Diane Sabovic
Randy Saklaczynski

Mitch Salain
Lorraine Saldana
Lisa Salano
Rhonda Salyers
Shane Samanago
Claudia Sanchez
Don Sanders
Dennis Sandoval
Bernice Santana

George Sarukoe
Jim Sisko
Scott Schiebohm
Shelley Schmidt
Tricia Schmidt
Robert Schoenling
Elizabeth Schultz
Dave Schulze

Freshman controversy: are they treated equally?

by Bob Walls

Letters in the **Pow Wow** expressed the concerns of freshmen and upperclassmen over the rules and privileges for freshmen.

Some freshmen had been complaining that they were being discriminated against and weren't getting the same privileges as the students at East.

One problem was the matter of portable stereos, or "jammers" as they were often called. Most freshmen at West complained that since their older classmates at East were allowed to have music boxes, they, also, should have been.

Freshman Jai Marsden said, "I don't think it's fair that we aren't being treated like the other students at East. If these schools are equal, they (the faculty) sure have a weird way of showing it."

Another conflict that arose with the freshmen was the question of half-shirts. Some administrators felt that "a half-shirt should be just what it sounds like. A half of a shirt. Not a third or quarter of a shirt."

Many freshmen felt that there was too much favoritism towards the

sophomores, juniors and seniors. A complaint among ninth graders was the different lunches. Freshman Jeanie Wilson said, "At East they have more choices of lunch than we do at West." A number of students felt that the teachers were to blame. Freshman Jason Daich mentioned, "They treat us like we're still in middle school and not in high school."

Response from the upperclassmen was tremendous. Senior Wendell Hulse commented, "Back when

freshmen took pride in being freshmen, we appreciated the few things we were allowed to do. Going to a high school dance would have definitely been out of the question."

Whether or not the freshmen were really discriminated against depended upon whose opinion was being considered.

Freshman Jai Marsden "jams down" to his favorite rock group RUSH. Music boxes were a big source of conflict.



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Freshmen — Schwark

Robin Schwark
 April Scott
 Chris Scott
 Chrsay Scott
 Kanan Scott
 Julia Saigh
 Joey Serbin
 Ricky Shaffer
 Jocelyn Shannon
 Sandy Shaw
 Candy Sharbit
 Lynde Shield
 Kim Shields
 Felicia Shinnaman
 Lolita Shoemaker
 Lori Showalterbaugh
 Don Sickles
 Lisa Silaghi
 Pat Sims
 Shirley Sims
 Andy Sirlench
 Jeff Siter
 Tina Skyllas
 Rob Sloan
 Paul Smenyak
 Chris Smith
 Dava Smith
 Eric Smith
 John Smith
 Kathy Smith
 Kim S. Smith
 Ray Smith
 Val Smith
 Leslie Smock
 Bev Sobkowksi
 Richard Somara
 Julie Sonner
 Kellie Speaks
 David Spear
 Tony Spencer
 Chuck Spillar
 Margia Spoo
 Tarsae Springman
 Robin Squires
 Kim Stahon
 Laura Stanley
 Jim Starcivc
 Randa Stephens
 David Sternberg
 Denise Stowers
 Mark Sulich
 Terry Surgenar
 Paul Sutton
 Amy Swardon
 Eddy Swisher
 Dean Szabo
 Jeff Tankersley
 Kim Tarrant
 Jim Taylor
 Rhonda Taylor
 Vernie Taylor
 Betsy Tays
 Derek Theil
 Fran Thier
 Terry Thomas
 Lewis Thomason
 Debbie Thompson
 Kan Thompson
 Tiffany Thompson
 Bruce Thorn
 Wayne Thornton
 Terri Trischbain
 Traci Tkachik
 Mike Tom
 Karrie Tracy
 Mark Trafny
 Tom Trepano
 Duanna Trepp
 Patricia Treadway
 Cathy Tremblay
 Jeff Trammel
 Terry Troup
 Dave Trowbridge
 Melt Tully
 Kim Turner
 Wanda Tuttle
 Carl Uhlus
 Tom Upton
 Kelly Usher
 Tim Utterback
 Chris Vaughn
 Bill Vandramin
 Bob Vandramin
 Jessica Vernon
 Cathy Vespo
 Andrea Vigna
 Tom Vincent
 Kim Vitteola
 Russell Volk





Bill Walker
 Dabbi Walsh
 Gary Walters
 Robby Warchus
 Kim Ward
 Todd Warner
 Matt Watson
 Trece Weber
 Tracy Weir
 Lorraine Welch
 Lori Wendricks
 Scott Wentz
 Rhonda Wesley
 Kim West
 Markey Westmorland
 Jimmy Wheeler
 Rich Wherry
 Billie Joe White
 Todd White
 Wes Whitten
 Mike Whitworth
 Tracy Whorlen
 Monica Wick
 Tami Wudaner
 Wes Wild
 Pam Wilder
 Col Williams
 Chris Williams
 Debbie Williams
 Jeff Williams
 Tina Williams
 Jeannie Wilson
 Tina Wilson
 Bob Wiles
 Jansen Winders
 Susie Wianski
 William Woldt
 Mike Wologo
 Jeff Wood
 Jim Wozniak
 Shawn Yeros
 Stacy Yeros
 Tracy Yeros
 Shawn Yates
 Diane York
 Mike Younger
 Mickey Zaregoza
 Treese Zack
 Jamie Zahner
 Chris Zottneck
 Ron Zromkoski

Flashdance, music videos spark latest dancing fad

by Mike Johnson

Sliding and spinning on the floor was part of the latest fad in dancing. Break dancing, as it was called, reached the popularity level, nationally and locally, of dancing fads such as disco of the 70's or other dances such as the Rhumba and the Twist.

Break dancing had quite a few differences from these past trends. It involved several moves that were trickier than the basic steps of regular dances. It was often referred to as a type of sport, since the physical demands of breaking required quick moves along with a great deal of agility.

Break dancing grabbed the public eye after the movie "Flashdance". After its introduction, breaking ap-

peared in music videos performed by a wide variety of artists.

Although not everyone break danced at PHS, seven students achieved a great deal of success through the fad. Juniors Luis Bengero and Cliff Pierce and seniors Rob Ahrendt, Lowell Bengero, Tim Dunn, Dan Egolf and Ron Rushing formed the Port City Breakers. They had been performing since the talent show.

Originally, the Port City Breaker consisted of Tim, Dan, Ron and Cliff, while Lowell, Luis and Rob made up the Grand Illusion. The two groups joined together and worked for several months, having numerous performances.

They performed at the freshman

dance, at Valpo and many other places. Members of the club insisted that they would be together as a group for awhile because breaking was not a passing fad. Although they hoped their act would last, Dan admitted, "The main reason we break is because it's a hobby. We don't want to do it as a job. If it isn't fun anymore, then we want out."

Luis said that "Flashdance" encouraged him to break. He enjoyed breaking because he said, "you're doing something unique." The most satisfying part of dancing for him was the cheering of the audience.

Whether break dancing would last or pass just as quickly as other fads was yet to be seen.

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During one of his frequent visits to PHS, Dr. George McKay discusses textbooks for beginning journalism classes with Mrs. Debra Heitmann.

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Move up career ladder increases McKay's influence

by **Georgia Chimonas**

"The ability to influence change" was one of the most important things for Dr. George McKay, assistant superintendent of secondary education in the Portage Township Schools.

He liked to see things moving and to get people doing them, he said. Dr. McKay himself had been moving up on the school career ladder and had the central responsibility of four schools (Fegely, Willowcreek, PHS East and West).

Dr. McKay was responsible for grades 6-12, and his job included hiring staff members, selecting curriculum and dealing with the whole administration. "I do have a power position, if it's needed," he said, but still saw his role more as an adviser. He said he preferred to work cooperat-

ively with the principals. Sometimes, he said, he had to make an ultimate decision, especially when it affected more than one school.

The administrator finished high school in 1958 and spent two years at Flint Community College in Michigan. He got his bachelor's and master's degrees at Ball State University, followed by a doctorate in educational administration in 1971. After teaching social studies and physical education at North Central High School, Indianapolis, he moved to Portage in 1973. His previous positions of teacher, assistant principal and administrative assistant helped qualify him to take his current job. He also saw a chance to step into a better situation.

In his free time, Dr. McKay liked to play tennis, snow ski and jog, but he

had to give up some activities after knee operations.

He is also past president of the Portage Rotary Club, an organization which promotes and helps students and has an active student exchange program with other countries.

The administrator likes to work with students and said that he missed being a teacher because it's the most satisfying job. His current work is mostly with other administrators, and he has no close contact with students. However, Dr. McKay believes that to find out what is best for the students, he has to be separated from the normal school day. To him, observing from a distance is important to act fairly and in the best interests of students.

Faculty — Adkins

Miss Bernita Adkins: *Physical Education, Health Coordinator*

Mrs. Bonnie Albert: *Mathematics.*

Mr. John Alexander: *English.*

Mr. Walter Alexander: *Guidance.*

Mr. Don Alkire: *Guidance Coordinator.*

Mr. John Allen: *Mathematics.*

Mr. Marv Allison: *Health.*

Mr. Arol Amling: *Health.*

Miss Ruth Aydelotte: *Physical Education.*

Mrs. Mary Ella Barber: *English.*

Mr. Robert Beigh: *Industrial Arts.*

Mr. Kenneth Berquist: *Industrial Arts.*

Mr. Ronald Blake: *Mathematics.*

Mr. Bill Bodnar: *Drama, Speech.*

Mr. Dick Brown: *Science.*

Mr. Ron Bula: *Social Studies.*

Mrs. Marge Dickey: *English.*

Mrs. Carolyn Doane: *English.*

Mr. James Douglas: *Social Studies.*

Mrs. Lynnette Duhamell: *Media Specialist.*



Organizations recognize teachers for their achievements

by Jackie Reed

Although most students don't realize how hard their teachers work, many organizations throughout the state credit them for their achievements.

Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest, who has taught English for 19 years at PHS, was recommended by Mrs. Mary Ella Barber (English department chairman) to be chosen for the Hoosier Teacher Award. The Indiana Council of Teachers of English chose 12 outstanding English teachers throughout the state. After notification of her selection, Mrs. Ohlfest went to Indianapolis with English teacher Mrs. Carolyn Doane to receive her certificate. She was then

presented with her award Oct. 15 at a banquet held for the 12 teachers.

Another PHS award winner was Miss Bernita Adkins who was named "Top Indiana Educator in Physical Education" presented by the Indiana Association of Health, PE, Recreation and Dance. To be judged for the award, Miss Adkins had to fill out an application form and have five different community members write recommendations to the association for her. Then, to narrow down the number of nominees, the teachers were judged by their teaching credibility and community-related qualifications. Miss Adkins was their final decision, and she received her award at a luncheon

Oct. 21 at the Marriott Hotel in Indianapolis.

Cross country Coach Bill Wilke was honored as the Indiana Cross Country Coach of the Year Award. There were eight coaches nominated for this award throughout the state. On Jan. 28 Coach Wilke spoke at the Indiana Assn. of Track and Cross Country Coaches Clinic at Lawrence North High School. His speech, explaining his long distance running techniques and coaching philosophy, was heard by coaches from different parts of the state. He then received a plaque in recognition of his achievements.



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After her return from Indianapolis, Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest attended a party given by the English Department. Mrs. Ohlfest was honored as Hoosier Teacher of English.



Mrs. Joann Eldred: *Guidance.*
Miss Chris Elibasich: *Social Studies, Economics, Sociology.*
Mr. Dale Fadely: *Science.*
Sgt. James Feeney: *JROTC.*
Miss Linda Ficken: *Physical Education.*

Mr. Hilary Fish: *Science.*
Mrs. Anne Frost: *Mathematics.*
Mr. Robert Gray: *Industrial Arts.*
Mr. James Green: *Industrial Arts.*
Mr. Ray Grivetti: *Orchestra.*

Mr. Marvin Guernsey: *Science.*
Mr. Andrew Halaschak: *Business.*
Mr. Gilbert Hamilton: *Business.*
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Mrs. Linda Hicks: *Speech.*
Mrs. Lynn Huerta: *Foreign Lanugage.*
Mr. Gerald Hundt: *English.*

Mr. Gene Hunsberger: *Science.*
Mr. Scott Jackson: *Science.*
Mr. Robert Kerns: *Math.*
Mr. James Killion: *English.*

Faculty — Kimball

Mrs. Donna Kimball: *Business*.
Mr. Greg Kirby: *Business*.
Mrs. Eva Kjennerud: *English*.
Mr. Joe Koss: *Art*.
Miss Gerri Kotyuk: *English*.



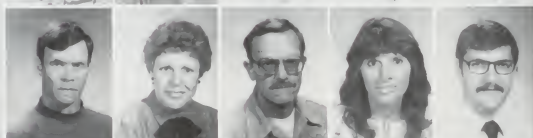
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Mrs. Arlene Kramer: *Media Center*.
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Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz: *English*.
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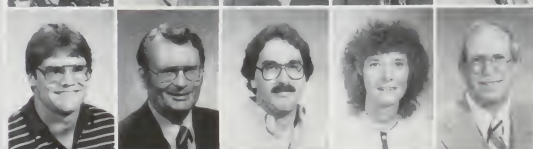
Miss Mae Mathews: *Business*.
Mr. James McCabe: *Computer Education*.
Mr. Tom McPherson: *Industrial Arts*.
Miss Phyllis McVicker: *Physical Education*.
Mrs. Jill Milteer: *Business*.



Mrs. Agripina Monsivais: *Foreign Language*.
Mrs. Lisa Moser: *Pre-Vocational Education*.
Mrs. Mary Jane Mraz: *Business*.
Mr. Elwood Mull: *Mathematics*.
Mr. Robert Mullen: *Guidance*.



Mr. Ralph Mundt: *Physical Education*.
Mr. Terry Murphy: *Business*.
Mr. Gregg Neel: *PVE Job Coordinator*.
Mrs. Arlene Neill: *English*.
Mr. Dennis Norman: *English*.



Wolfman continues to learn about physics by teaching

by Jackie Reed
and Pat Wayne

Why did physics teacher Mr. Yan Wolfman decide to work at PHS? "Portage High School has good facilities and a high-level teaching staff," he explained, "and with willing students, it could produce a high percentage of students who could and should continue on to a high-level education."

Mr. Wolfman received permission from the Soviet government to leave and come to the U.S. in September, 1979. He chose the Midwestern area mainly because he has cousins in Munster, Indiana. Mr. Wolfman said, "The U.S. offered more chances to develop one's potential."

In the USSR he taught math and

physics at the high school level and at a technical college. He has been teaching for 8 1/2 years both here and in the USSR. While living in the USSR, he became familiar with physics and had a growing interest in nuclear reactions. "I like physics and am teaching it because I find it interesting," he explained. Senior Milt Johnson said Mr. Wolfman takes his time teaching, understands the students' problems and answers them in a way the students can understand.

Although the physics and algebra teacher has spoken English for only four years, he communicates with his students quite well. "He was a little

Mr. Yan Wolfman explains the equation for finding power on the blackboard several times for his physics class.

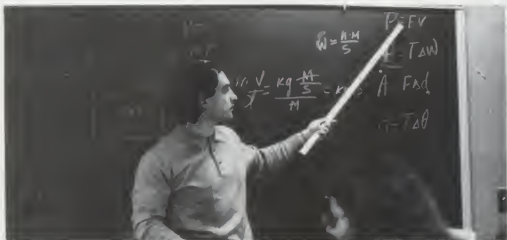
difficult to understand at first because of his accent, but he gets his concepts across, and if someone doesn't understand he tries to use a different, often simpler, approach to relay his ideas to her or him," said senior Wendy Hilton.

The students enjoy Mr. Wolfman's class because he can relate to them and the many problems that they tend to face with physics. Senior Erica Okone added, "Mr. Wolfman goes over work until everyone understands if enough students would show interest," he added.

He would also like to teach a Russian language class at Portage, "... if enough students would show interest," he added.

Estelle, Mr. Wolfman's wife, and his three children, Angole, Iloma and Robert, all live at their home in Schererville. He and his wife also worked as masseur and masseuse at Admiral's Health Club in Valpo parttime. His favorite sports include gymnastics and weightlifting, and he also enjoys volleyball.

Although he likes all kinds of jazz music, Duke Ellington is his favorite performer. Mr. Wolfman also likes many American rock groups, from the earlier days of the Beatles and the Who to the recent music of Journey and Chicago.



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Mr. David Ochoa: English
Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest: English
Mrs. Lori Pavell: Business
Mr. Michael Pavell: Band
Mrs. Linda Peda: Foreign Language

Mrs. Sharron Rose: Home Economics, Guidance
Mrs. Janice Rubush: Head Nurse
Mr. Jim Samuel: Mathematics
Mrs. June Schmelt: Physical Education
Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh: Band

Faculty — Sifrig

Mr. Raymond Sifrig: *Business.*
Mrs. Martha Sommers: *Home Economics.*
Mrs. Mary Sparacino: *Mathematics.*
Miss Shirley Spellman: *English.*
Mrs. Jane Stammel: *Art.*

Mr. Joe Stevens: *English, Auditorium Director.*
Mrs. Patricia Strawbridge: *Science.*
Mr. Vern Stregge: *Diesel Mechanics.*
Mr. Robert Symer: *Band.*
Mr. John Tanke: *Physical Education.*

Mrs. Joanne Taylor: *Choir.*
Mrs. Millie Taylor: *Social Studies.*
Mr. Tom Taylor: *Physical Education.*
Mr. Charles Tomes: *Mathematics.*
Mrs. Gail Trobaugh: *Pre-Vocational Education.*

Mr. Martin Troglgio: *Printing.*
Mr. Pete Turpa: *Social Studies.*
Mrs. Renee Turpa: *Pre-Vocational Education.*
Miss Juanita Viera: *Physical Education.*
Mr. Henry Wegrzyn: *Science, Social Studies.*

Mr. James Wheeler: *Social Studies.*
Mr. Ted Wienke: *Mathematics.*
Mr. Edwin Wiens: *Science.*
Mrs. Paula Wiese: *Art, Physical Education.*
Mr. Bill Wilke: *Physical Education.*

Mr. Robert Wilson: *Mathematics.*
Mr. Yan Wolfman: *Science, Mathematics.*
Mrs. Dawn Yovanovich: *Media Specialist.*
Miss Sandra Zeller: *Foreign Language.*



Cooks/Janitors — Faculty



East Cooks — Front Row: Theresa Meier, Diana Major, Pat Bonvissuto, Edith Chavez, Loretta Kammerer, Joy Rohde. **Row 2:** Dorothy Peterson, Julie Bumbailes, Sue Wilson, Kathy Kobaika, Myra Dixon, Peg Horvath, Phyllis McDonald, Velma Lewis, Martha Reich, Judy Havrilla. **Back Row:** Sharon Salain, Bev Williams, Pat Morris, Linda Showalterbaugh, Diane Knight, Wanda Fitzgerald.

West Cooks — Front Row: Eunice Kmotek, Sonja Vitans, Mary Bozman, Ruth Johnson. **Back Row:** Lorene Contreras, Kathy Wetknecht, Pat Koski, Nancy Cannon.

West Janitors — Front Row: Judy Corad, Tim Bey, Judy Wilson. **Row 2:** Mike Butala, Dale Tipton, Lena Henderson. **Back Row:** Mike Tanner, Jeff Cook, Kathy Drummond, Helen Davis.



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To prepare for the day's lunch, cooks arrived at school at 7 am. Martha Reich, a cook at East, prepares french fries in a deep fryer.

Seventh and eighth hours, janitors such as Kelsie Loar vacuum the student commons. Janitors basically chose the shifts they wanted — mornings, evenings, or midnights.

Field trips, special projects spice up classroom activities

by Nora Rinehammer

Going to classes, doing homework and taking tests were the real reason students were supposed to go to school, but when academics had to compete with the other activities, it could sometimes make regular classwork seem something less than exciting. Some very creative teachers made classes almost as interesting as anything else.

Special classroom events took place in many forms throughout the year. Some of the more common methods of relieving boredom were movies and field trips. English classes went to see Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Valparaiso. Cadet teachers went to visit a Special Education Learning Facility. Journalism students visited the Purdue Calumet campus for a one-day journalism workshop. Teachers used field trips like these to enhance the area of study that was being worked on in their classes.

Most students legitimately enjoyed field trips, and many felt that more was accomplished than simply missing classes. Learning and new interest in class work actually did take place. "I like field trips because they give me

a better understanding of the subject area" and "they break the monotony of a class," said sophomore Tony Kwiatkowski.

Some teachers used projects to help in the classroom that sometimes involved work outside of the regular school day and building. Leadership class spent weeks preparing for a spring "Camp Safari" camp for many area children.

Some government classes prepared court cases which sometimes lasted over three days. Student lawyers were responsible for preparing a feasible case to present. Although participation in the mock trial was voluntary, students could improve their grades by taking responsible jobs in the case such as a lawyer or stenographer.

Health class students could earn extra credit by writing reports on important health issues such as lung cancer. Health students also participated in a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation course and had an opportunity to be certified as a rescuer in basic life support.

Projects and other interesting classroom additions like these had an obvious effect on students.

Vocational classes, such as Building Trades, allowed students an alternative to going to college or getting married after graduation. Senior Darrell Keleman drives a nail into the foundation of the class' 16th house.



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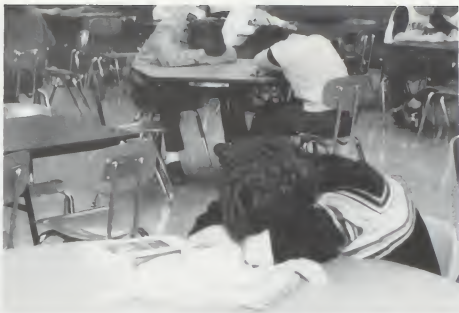
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Warming up was a very important part of any physical education class. Sophomores Margaret Cary and Vicky Clemans, juniors Mike Condon and Carol Cowser and sophomore Rich Cross do jumping jacks in unison.

Hundreds of students every semester elected to take a study hall in place of a class. Some needed the extra time to finish homework, while others just used the time to take a needed break.

The use of the dictaphone and data processors, as well as other secretarial skills, were taught to students in business classes such as typing, Office Skills, Advanced Shorthand and Accounting. Jane Eggers and Sandra Cain, seniors, work individually to increase their typing and shorthand speeds.



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Treading water, rescue techniques and other survival procedures were learned as requirements for graduation in a nine-week unit of swimming. Joe Modesto, junior, does one of several warm-ups laps.

Mr. Tom Sanidas' freshman English class studies quietly during fourth hour. If a student failed any of the English classes, he had to fit the class into his schedule again the following year.



To teach his classes more about the judicial system, Mr. Dennis Bond's Government classes enacted a mock trial. Mr. Bond lectures to his third hour class.



They're not always fun, but they must be done

by Patricia Barnhouse

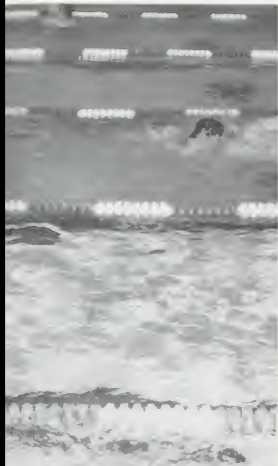
Required classes were considered an unpleasant but unavoidable part of life by many students. Classes required for graduation included freshman, sophomore, and junior English, Government, and U.S. History. A senior English credit was also required. Students had to take one quarter of swimming along with three quarters of other Physical Education classes. Many sophomores and freshmen liked swimming, though freshman Kim Noffsinger complained that there wasn't enough time to do her hair and makeup.

Mr. Ronald Buls admitted that his U.S. History class was not always fun. He said that it was work — the students did a lot of reading and took a lot of notes. Mr. Buls said that it was a necessary class, though. He com-

mented that students needed a background for Government. Besides that, "students should know where they came from so that they know where the country is going," said the U.S. History teacher.

Not all required classes were dull, however. Students in Mr. Dennis Bond's Government classes enacted a mock trial, in which all the students in each class participated.

Mrs. Joann Eldred, counselor, said that Government and U.S. History were important for students to learn about. She said, "Many kids who didn't go to college wouldn't have any other exposure to Government or U.S. History." Mrs. Eldred also said that she thought seniors should have to take two semesters of senior English instead of just one.



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Oral interpretation was only a small part of Freshman English. Tabitha Brindza, freshman, uses body language to get the message across.

Along with the college fairs that were held in student commons, college representatives visited Applied English classes. In October Cynthia Smith talked about DeVry Institute.

Senior Lynn Seng ducks to avoid the paper airplane senior Grant Monahan is aiming. They helped demonstrate one of the ways students tried to relieve boredom in class.

Decorations enhance students' lockers

by Theresa Johnson

Locker decorations became a rapidly growing interest among students. At the beginning of the school year, students began hanging things up in their lockers. There was a wide variety of decorations. Some of the more common ones were memo boards, wrapping paper, magnets, greeting cards, and magazine pin-ups of celebrities and music groups. Some students spent up to \$10, while others spent absolutely nothing at all. They just cut up magazines and brought in pictures and postcards.

Sophomore Beth Vernallis said she decorated her locker because she needed something to look at.

Danielle Brown, sophomore, said she hung things up in her locker because she got bored with a boring locker.

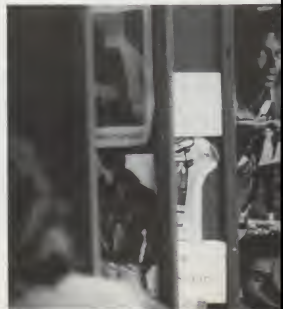
Many students shared a locker without going through the proper procedures, despite the fact that the Student Handbook stated that there was to be no trading or sharing of lockers without approval from the main office. The handbook also said that students were expected to keep their lockers in a clean and orderly fashion.

Senior Mary Dye said that she shared a locker because she could see her friends more. "Also, because it is fun to decorate it together."



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Although advertising alcohol is prohibited on school grounds, students found a way around this rule by covering the inside of their lockers with beer caps.





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Some students' taste in decorations was eccentric. Senior Mike Westergreen even installed a phone in his locker, though GTE hadn't extended service to the locker yet.

A current love interest was also a popular theme for locker decoration. Kevin Wentz, senior, had personalized wrapping paper with his name and his girlfriend's name.



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While strolling through the hall, it is not an uncommon sight to see several lockers in a row decorated.

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Child development classes participated in a two-week nursery school to learn how to care for small children. Here sophomore Julie Christman assists Christina Willis, 4, during class.



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Pat Boland, sophomore, awaits the pitch in his required physical education class. Students had to take two years of this class.



Students given choice of required classes

by Melissa Vernon

Many classes at PHS are required, but there is also a choice related to many of them. For instance, all students had to pass a one-semester speech class before they were able to graduate. The speech courses were all alike for the first quarter, and students were taught how to speak in front of a group. Second quarters varied. Some classes continued to give speeches and practice public speaking, while others learned such things as drama and debate.

Seniors who are required to take Economics had a choice, too. They were able to take Independent Study, which required more work on their own and less dependence on an instructor.

Two years of physical education were also required of students. The course was usually taken in the freshman and sophomore years. One

could be excused from a second year of gym by taking one of two choices. Choices would be four years of marching band or a second year of JROTC.

The health and safety requirement could be avoided by taking four home economics courses, one of which had to be family health.

Another requirement students had to meet is one full year of the same math and science class. Some students took such math classes as Algebra, Geometry, and Math 4 while they also took Biology, Chemistry, and Physics for their science credit.

Courses such as Words, Words, Words, Composition for the College Bound, and Applied English Honors were some of the choices offered to seniors for their final semester of English.

So, although there were many requirements students had to meet, there was usually a choice involved with them.

Sophomore Kevin Smith demonstrates how to carve a pumpkin for his speech class. A one-semester speech credit was a requirement for all students.

Getting ready for inspection is Cadet Sergeant Tom Paulson. JROTC students had to dress in uniform for inspections every Friday.



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Students lend hand

by Melissa Vernon

Some students at PHS were teachers', secretaries', and counselors' aides, but many of their peers didn't know about all of the jobs these people did.

Aides' jobs included running errands for teachers, taking passes to students for counselors and secretaries, and helping out in the library, attendance and main offices.

Aides for the attendance office did many jobs. Some of their jobs included filing, picking up attendance sheets and listing absences alphabetically so names could be typed.

Media Center aides also had a variety of jobs. Working the front desk, periodical room, and reserve room and being a "rover" were jobs done by these people. While working the front desk, students checked out books and signed passes. Aides in the reserve room checked out non-fiction books on reserve, filmstrips, computer disks and Mr. Bones, the school skeleton, for teachers. Periodical room workers checked out magazines and newspapers. A "rover" was responsible for pushing in chairs, picking up papers and generally straightening up around the library.

Students became aides for many reasons, but one of the most popular was to get out of study hall.

Junior Patty Young said she liked being an aide in the attendance office because it "gives me office and job experience." Sophomore Becky Rupert liked it because, "you get to meet people in the office."

Aides for the main office had to look up students' schedules to take them passes. Joetta Sanders, junior, looks up a schedule during first hour.

All aides were required to wear passes with their name and picture on them while running errands for teachers, secretaries and counselors.



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Senior Sarah Saldana, a library aide eighth hour, checks in and out books while working at the front desk.

Filing absences was one of the jobs Lori Shivalet, sophomore, and Debbie Hoyt, senior, did as attendance office aides first hour.

Freshman aides Shelly Heckman and Shannon Paulson reshelve dictionaries at the West library first hour. Resheling books and cleaning up around the library were some of their jobs as aides.

Elective courses: how can I make a choice?

By Cathy Foley and Melissa Vernon

With more than 17 open hours to fill with electives, many students found a variety of classes from which to choose.

One of these was a communications elective consisting of journalism, speech and drama. The communications major or minor was a new one. "There were some classes that did not fall into the speech or English department," said Mr. Lowell Johnson, vice-principal in charge of guidance.

The art department offered many choices. In the freshman year, only art foundations was offered because it was a pre-requisite for all other art classes except photography. There was an additional expense beyond the registration fee for personal supplies, the extent of which depended on the student and the particular projects he chose to do. Materials were available at greatly reduced prices at the bookstore. For example, poster-board at the bookstore cost 35 cents, while retail might cost 75 cents or more.

Foreign languages were popular electives according to Mr. Johnson. "Our enrollment is increasing, and speaking another language gives you a skill that makes you more employable." The languages offered were French, German, Latin and Spanish. Four years of each language was available, the fourth year as an honors

course.

Many classes were offered for students with industrial skills. The department had one suggestion for a possible IA major or minor — all students, after taking one course in the department, were encouraged to enroll in mechanical drawing before, or in conjunction with, his second industrial course. According to Mr. Jim Green, industrial arts teacher, the reason for suggesting mechanical drawing to second year IA students is that students are required to read plans and drawings of their projects in any of the advanced IA classes.

The consumer and homemaking department was kept busy by teaching students how to prepare foods, keep a sanitary kitchen and produce a well-balanced meal. Classes such as Beginning Clothing and Textiles taught students how to choose a pattern and fabric and how to operate a sewing machine, along with many other skills. These were not the only classes offered. Classes such as Independent Living for seniors and child development were also offered.

"In Typing I alone there are 350 students registered after sophomore and freshman scheduling," Mr. Johnson said. "The business department is the largest elective department for enrollment," Mr. Johnson continued. Other business classes included Office Skills, shorthand and Accounting.



Study hall students received media center passes from teachers and counselors. Many preferred to go to the Media Center rather than study halls to take advantage of its vast resources.



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Freshman Bob Jones learns how to do a **Pow Wow** paste-up in his Beginning Journalism class, which was a pre-requisite to any of the publication staffs.

Typing was an elective taken by many students majoring in business. Attending their third hour Typing I class are sophomores Tracey Shields, Rocky Colon and Josie Jent.



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Advanced Wood Shop was offered as an elective in the industrial arts area. Eddie Bruner, senior, refinishes a guitar for this class.



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usic, art, drama not yet forgotten

by Cathy Foley
and Melissa Vernon

The three R's — reading, writing, and 'rithmetic — were being stressed more and more in public schools, but educators at PHS still realized the importance of classes which promoted creativity and free thinking.

Art has been taught in Indiana for 100 years, and although many school systems require it, PHS does not.

Art Department Coordinator Joe Koss said, "Art is self-expression and another form of communication." Mr. Koss added that art careers have many different avenues, such as medical illustration or interior design.

One of the journalism programs was **Saga**, the annual literary magazine. **Saga** adviser, Shirley Speilman, commented, "The main purpose of **Saga** was to produce a literary magazine and provide an outlet for creative

students." Choosing articles was one of the **Saga** students' jobs. The articles were read to the class by Miss Speilman and then the students voted "in" or "out".

Technical directing students operated the lights and sound facilities for all productions and speakers. Mr. Joe Stevens said, "It (technical directing) also deals with pit design and layout, costuming and makeup." Mr. Stevens added, "The students help the auditorium to function and learn while doing so."

Acting and drama classes are also part of the creative and performing arts program. Mr. Bill Bodnar, Acting and drama teacher said, "Acting and drama classes help students learn about themselves and develop poise." Some assignments given to acting students included pantomimes, improvisations and monologues.

Pounding nails into studs for their technical directing class are seniors Scott Williams and Randy Dujmovich.



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Lisa Francesconi, junior, works on tongue twisters in her sixth hour Introduction to Drama class, taught by Mr. Bill Bodnar.

Attending Mr. Bill Bodnar's first hour acting class, junior Sean McMullen portrays Stanley in a short scene from "A Street Car Named Desire".

Marie Adams and Karl Kruszynski, seniors, discuss a piece of literature for **Saga**, the annual literary magazine. **Saga** met eighth hour second semester in the publications room.

Vocational classes offer help for future

by Rachel Junkin

Because of the recession many students worried about finding jobs after graduation. Some students didn't even know what field they wanted to go into. At PHS, vocational classes were designed for students who wanted to go into a particular field right after high school.

Believe it or not, cars could be repaired at the auto shop with no labor charges. All the vehicles worked on in Auto Mechanics, Auto Body and Diesel Mechanics were brought in by people in the community. Because the school wasn't allowed to charge for labor or make a profit, the only cost was the new parts.

Assistant Principal Dean Shatz said that the percent of error in the vocational classes was no higher than in any garage. "Occasionally, we don't get it right the first time. Then we have the vehicle brought back and get it fixed properly."

There had been a vocational program here since 1963. Vocational classes offered included Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Computer Education, Diesel Mechanics and Printing. Students could also take vocational classes at other schools. Some of these classes included Cosmetology, Electronics, Health Occupations, Dental Health Careers and Architectural Drafting.

Senior John Kremke drove to Valparaiso High School every school day to take Architectural Drafting. The drive didn't bother him. "It's a nice break," he said. He also belonged to the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. "The club was an excellent tool in obtaining a job," John explained. "There is also a skills olympics in which you can compete with others in your vocation."

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Wendy Razus, sophomore, asks Mr. Greg Kirby a question in his first hour typing class. First year typing was offered to sophomores and upperclassmen. Before taking shorthand, pupils were advised to take typing.



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Rich Thorn, senior, talks to Ray, a student at Kyle Elementary School. Leadership classes went to Kyle once a week to be student teachers. Many of the students became good friends with their parttime students.

Hour-long computer classes met over in the West building. The class listened to Mrs. Bonnie Albert's lecture first hour. Students learned basic computer skills in nine-week sessions.



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The drafting class was sometimes hired to design buildings for the community. John designed the new "Sigma Pi" fraternity apartment for Valparaiso University that was to be built the following summer.

John planned on being a design architect and really enjoyed the Architectural drafting class. "It opens up many occupational doors." He added, "It also enables one to increase one's skills in a certain vocational area, and also helps one decide his future occupation."

There were also some other classes that weren't listed as vocational classes but prepared students for jobs. Students could take one of these courses to find out if they were interested in a particular field.

A nine-week course in BASIC (Beginners All-Purpose Symbols Instruction Code) provided many students with an insight into a computer field. If they decided to delve further into the field, they could take a two-hour "Vocational" course. Mrs. Bonnie Albert, who taught the nine-week course, said that its purpose was to acquaint students with the computer hardware. The class started learning very simple

Jim Piner, senior, works on the house built by the Building Trades class. The students worked to build a super-insulated house then offered the house to the public.

programs such as printing out a mailing address or calculating the area of a rectangle. Then the class progressed to harder programs. Mrs. Albert said that the biggest problem was that only a nine-week course and a two-hour course were offered. "That's too big a gap." She said that many students who wanted to take a more extensive computer course couldn't fit the two-hour class into their schedules.

Senior Nora Rinehammer took Cadet Teaching because she planned to be a high school journalism or biology teacher. She spent more than an hour every school day with kindergarteners helping at Aylesworth Elementary School. "Even though it doesn't directly apply to the age group I plan on teaching, it's a great experience," she said. "It gives you the feeling of being in front of a class."

Senior Theresa Johnson, another cadet teacher, said that being around the children really puts her in a good mood. "Everything is exciting and new to them."

"I love it," Nora said. "It's my favorite class."



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Examining part of a diesel engine, senior Jeff Wrigley learns how to repair it in his diesel mechanics class. The class was offered to students who had a grade point average of C or better.

Ben Clark, senior, works on an engine in diesel mechanics class. The class took place the first and last three hours of the day.



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International boundaries meet in halls of PHS

by Amie Fielder

During the week of Mar. 5-9, the halls of PHS were transformed by the foreign language students into a cantine, an Alpine scene, and a boulevard in Spain to mention a few scenes. This metamorphosis was brought about by the contest between students in the French, Spanish, German and Latin classes.

One part of the contest was the hall decoration section. Each language was given a section of the hall and set to work. The various clubs built most of the decorations at home and then brought them in after school. Eric Smith, sophomore, said, "It took weeks to get our idea together and set things up before the actual day."

Most of the students participated in the "dress-up" days. Some of them

were button day, t-shirt day, nationality costume day and flag color day.

Even though students did not participate as much as the year before, "the languages were helped by the publication of the language departments contest," commented Mr. David Mastly.

Principal Forrest Rhode broadcast the previous day's results every morning. The total for the entire contest was never tallied, but Mr. Mastly said, "The French won", and for that comment he received glaring stares from Mrs. Huerta and Mrs. Monsivais. Then he admitted that he was only kidding.

"We all tried our best, and I think everyone had fun. That's the most important part," added Eric.



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German students raise their flag while decorating their part of the hall for the Foreign Language Week contest.



Sophomores Arpi Grunbaum and Jamie Groves put on a "roof" for the Germans' Alpine scene. The various clubs had only a few hours to put up their portion of the hall.



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Mrs. Agripina Monsivais, Spanish teacher, cuts out a paper señorita for a three-dimensional Spanish Boulevard.

Peering out between paper streamers, freshman Eric Smith helps his friend decorate the language hall of the West building. The freshman French-Spanish hall won first prize in the contest.



Crowds claw for a Cabbage Patch Doll

by Rachel Junkin

Janitors prepared themselves for an onslaught of brightly colored paper, used envelopes, spitwads and notes. Band and choir members went into high gear practicing for their concerts. Red and green coated the halls and classrooms where most students gave up trying to concentrate. It was almost Christmas.

"You could tell that a holiday was coming," said sophomore Vera Czechanski. Activities, which could never be considered calm and quiet, reached a fevered pitch.

During lunch hours on Wednesday, Dec. 21, Santa Claus visited and passed out candy canes while the jazz band played Christmas carols in the commons. Some students exchanged gifts with the Student Council Secret Pal program even though it wasn't report card time. For some, however,

the spirit of Christmas was ruined by the war over the Cabbage Patch Dolls.

Hours before the grand opening of the new Portage K-Mart, eager shoppers lined up in front of the store. When the doors were finally opened, the rough crowd pushed their way to the toy department where they clawed and shoved and fought for one of the Cabbage Patch Dolls. Some women even came away with bruises and scratches, but they considered it all worthwhile if they could get their hands on one of the coveted kids. The dolls, which were rumored to be been born in a cabbage patch, cost \$23.99 and up.

One sophomore summed up many peoples' attitudes toward the Cabbage Patch craze, "It's ridiculous for people to go crazy over little dolls."



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Senior Brian Dawson decorates a tree in Ms. Chris Elibasich's Economics class. Students received extra credit for bringing in ornaments.

Mrs. Eleanor Blakely gives sophomore Debbie Richardson a pass in the seasonally decorated attendance office.

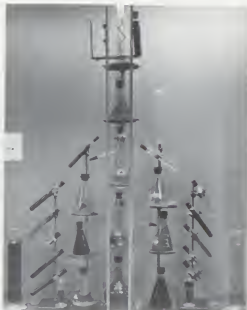




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Cabbage Patch doll Carmella Daphne is part of the Cabbage Patch mania that swept the nation. A computer designs the dolls' faces so that each one is unique.

Even the science department got into the Christmas spirit. This chemistry Christmas tree was created by sophomores Tammy Bice and Stacey Dillon.



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During the foreign language clubs' Christmas party, Principal Forrest Rhode participated in the fun by taking a swing at a pinata. The party also provided a chance for students to sample pastries and desserts from other lands.

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by Nora Rinehammer

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KICK-OFFS

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Faculty Aides

RELIGION

FCA

SLALOM

Ski Club

TRIVIA

Quiz Bowl

UNISON DANCE

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VIOLIN

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Environmental Club

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Student Council

ZANINESS

Creative Players



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In the print shop at West, Pow Wow editor-in-chief Matt Hale, junior, and staffer Dawn Jepson, senior, paste up an issue after using computerized typesetting machines. The cost of printing the paper decreased dramatically with the use of the school press.

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Mexico travelers Tim Williams, Rocky Orenick, Jenny Bumbales, Phil Lane and Dave Lane climb the *Caracoc* (the snake) in *Chichen Itza* to reach the observatory inside. Including chaperones, 32 persons went on the trip.

At the JROTC Birthday Ball, senior Kim Wrolen leads senior Kim Macchiarella during the opening ceremony. Awards, honors and promotions were given out at the ball.

Second hour Symphonic Band practices "March Slave" in preparation for the spring concert and contests. Junior Jim Lovell keeps rhythm on the timpani "kettle" drums.



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hammer, Shawn Kennedy, Theresa Johnson, Cheryl Jarvis, Stacey Hall **Back Row:** Mark Pickner, Pat Wayne, John Kobitz, Travis Williams, John Batronis, Rich Weaver

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NHS NEW SENIORS — Front Row: Audrey Smith, Lana Buckner, Dawn Clark, Shawn Barteo, Ken Kosky, Tracey Ashcraft, Kim Rogers **Row 2:** Michele Fortner, Janet Green, Kathy Schneider, John Kremle, Cindy Byers, Doreen Horton, Karl Kruszynski, Dan Pawlik **Row 3:** Lynn Seng

Margaret Mangold, Scott Donovan, Jerry Paterson, Carol Smuffer, Damon Bradley, Bill Timmerman, Darrell Keleman **Back Row:** Helen Luskos, Dana Pratt, Carol Dravet, Roger Hensley, Steve Clingan, Jerry Viasic, Michelle Sherriff, Karen Walton

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QUILL AND SCROLL — Front Row: Rachel Junkin, Carol Provins, Meshia Stewart **Row 2:** Nore Rinehammer, Jim Jones, Fel-

cia McGurren, Theresa Johnson **Back Row:** Matt Hale, Joy Smith, Shaun Butick, Ken Kosky, Stephanie Sherry

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NHS JUNIORS — Front Row: Kristin Kutz, Paula Jose, Marc Lavender, Pam Hines, Stephanie Demmond, Shelly Kosak, Val Ingram **Row 2:** Thoa Tran, Brian Cotton, Marc Dy, John Lowery, Deanna Markie, Nicki Droza, Gina Thompson **Row 3:** Matt Hale, Kathleen Lomax, Tina Vernon

Brenda Gobin, Lynn Russo, Jeff Veluz, Lisa Wilkins, Dave Boyden **Back Row:** Lisa Copeland, Mickey Dunning, Lori Petronka, Jenny Bumbales, Danetta Czazasty, Lisa Beshears, Dawn Owczarzak, Tracy Hubbard, Viet Tran, Dan Stanley

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Quiz Bowl keeps NHS members busy

by Pat Wayne

A student nervously opened the door to room 233. He navigated the maze of chairs to Mr. Bond's desk and blurted out, "Did I make it?" Mr. Bond nonchalantly asked the student his name and, after a moment of deep thought, the student managed to reply. Mr. Bond checked a list and said, "Congratulations, you are now a member of the Honor Society!"

The 37 members of the National Honor Society made that fateful walk their junior year. Another 70 juniors and seniors made the journey this spring.

Character, leadership and service to the community and school are required traits of a student hoping to become a member of Honor Society. A 3.5 grade point average for juniors,

3.2 for seniors, is also a requirement. Meeting the requirements is not all that it takes to make Honor Society, though. A meeting of the faculty is held to vote in the qualifying students. At the meeting, one or more teachers will speak on behalf of, or against, a student. A vote is then taken on the student in question. If the student receives more favorable votes than negative ones, he or she is officially a member of the society.

Members of Honor Society can participate in Quiz Bowl meets. Quiz Bowl pits four members of one school against four members of another in a quiz show-like seating. Portage does not take it quite as seriously as many other area schools, which could account for only two Portage wins. But, all considered, the participants had a good time. Quiz Bowl member Travis Williams said, "I thoroughly enjoyed the academic challenges it presented."

Mark Pickner, senior, said, "I believe Honor Society provides a place for recognition for those who have obtained the difficult academic and extracurricular requirements." Junior Jeff Veluz said members of the Honor Society should live up to certain standards of respectability and serve as a positive motivator of other students.

Quiz Bowl members Travis Williams, John Kobitz, Felicia McGurren and Nora Rinehammer, all seniors, discuss an answer during a meet against Michigan City Elston. Other team members included Marian Alexander, Mark Pickner, Pat Wayne, DeeDee Ialeggio, Melissa Strain and Dan Lovall.

Attending a Quill and Scroll banquet, sophomores Sonia Nelson and Traci Creviston applaud as a fellow staffer receives an award.

Pow Wow editor-in-chief Matt Hale gives sophomore Mike Johnson a certificate for the work he has done for the newspaper as sports assistant.

Poms perform routines for the halftime crowd

by Theresa Johnson

Out of approximately 70 girls, 20 were chosen as pom pons. They practiced two days a week for two hours. "Practices were tough because a lot of girls have a job and need to work," said sponsor Mrs. Lisa Moser.

The girls also attended a Universal Dance camp at Indiana University for four days during the summer. Most of their routines were learned at camp. However, a few of the routines were made up by some of the girls during the year.

The poms worked on all of their routines throughout the year, but usually they devoted the week before a game to work on a specific routine which they would perform during half-

time. "I really love to dance and make up routines. I also like the other members and Mrs. Moser," said Tammy Clift, senior.

Since the start of the poms two years ago, they have performed in the July 4 parade, a Halloween parade for the Jaycees, the opening of the Clothes Trunk II clothing store and two Homecoming parades.

Mrs. Moser said the girls got along together pretty well for the most part. She also said that a few small problems would always occur when working with 20 different personalities. "I like knowing all the girls and through them seeing the many different groups of students in school."



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Seniors Michelle Mustelli, Tammy Clift and Becky Smith help each other learn a new routine. The girls usually practiced two days a week for two hours.

Gwen Handlon, finishes a dance routine to the song "Just a Boy and a Girl" during halftime at the basketball game against Hammond Morton.





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POM PONS — **Front Row:** Julie Coates, Pam Hines, Deanna Jones, Tammy Clift, Michelle Musteli, Debbie Simola, Tammy Lorenzetti. **Row 2:** Mrs. Lisa Moser, Sandy

Bauske, Becky Alderson, Terri Scroggins, Tracy Ingram. **Back Row:** Debi Pena, Carol Lorenzetti, Gwen Handon



PEP CLUB — **Front Row:** Diana Pratt, Tammy Lorenzetti, Jenelle Monnier. **Row 2:** Michelle Clark, Becky Alderson, Terri Scroggin, Michelle Musteli, Carol Lorenzetti, Pam Guch, Danette Czazasty. **Row 3:** Michelle Kachur, Jacqueline Smith, Christy Klein, Lisa Francesconi, Debbie Doell, Kristi Swerdon, Lisa Wilkins, Dawn

Jepson. **Row 4:** mascot Nick Wayne, Danielle Wayne, Lisa Wahlman, Cindy Roque, Debie Selby, Gwen Handon, Stacey Mueller, Lynette Stran, Tracy Ingram, Sandy Bauske, Deanna Jones. **Back Row:** Tammy Gayheart, Terri Yudi, Kim Mikula, Ann Terry, Debbie Simola, Luanne Hurst, Alesia Roark, Carol Stowers.



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During football season, the pom pons performed before home games with the cheerleaders. Becky Smith, senior, Debi Pena, junior, and Becky Alderson, junior, do their routine to the school song.

The cheerleaders, Pep Club members and pom pons sit together in a pep block and cheer at home basketball games.

Foreign language: Our link to the world

by Stacey Hall

An important part of PHS was the four foreign languages offered. French, German, Latin and Spanish not only taught how to conjugate verbs, but they also taught the cultures and customs of their respective countries. The knowledge of such cultures helped students realize that there is a whole world waiting outside of Portage and outside of the United States.

The five exchange students, Geor-

gia Chimonas from West Germany, Jorgen Nyqvist from Sweden, Chrystele Fourtines from France, Henna Kurkela from Finland, and Bjorn Naustheller from Norway, gave PHS a firsthand look at their mannerisms and a chance to ask them questions about their countries.

When asked to name the most common question asked by Americans, Georgia said they asked, "What is different?" or "How do you like it?" They meant, "How are the two countries different?" and "How do you like America?"

When asked what she thought of Northwest Indiana, like most exchange students, Henna said that it was not like California, New York or Florida, which all foreign students visualize. Yet she did say that it was a "positive surprise". When asked what she thought about PHS, her immediate response was "It's great!"

She also felt that American students as well as students around the world are more interested in the events in their own country as opposed to events in other countries.

Outside of class work, the various language clubs promoted themselves and maybe learned something in the process of having a good time.

Some of the German Club's activities included a field trip to Chicago, a party to commemorate 300 years of German immigration, and sales of Gummi Bears and Advent calendars. Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht explained that the German Club has "put aside \$1,000 so that someone will win a free trip to Germany in 1986. By then we hope to be able to award three free trips."

The Spanish Club's activities included Homecoming hall decorations and chocolate sucker sales.

The French Club's activities included a carwash before school started in August, a trip to see the play *le Medecin*, a trip to the Art Institute with a dinner at the Bastille Brasserie Parisienne, and a crepe party in preparation for the foreign language Christmas party, among other events.

Inter-club activities were the Christmas Party, the foreign language bowling tourney and foreign language week.



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Bowling for the French Club is freshman Kathy Kilmurry. The foreign language clubs had a bowling tourney Jan. 24 after school at Camelot.

Aiding Principal Forrest Rhode with his blindfold is senior Dan Whitten. Dan was preparing Mr. Rhode for a chance at the pinata brought to the foreign language Christmas party by the Spanish Club.

Senior Erica Okone eats a piece of the German 300th year birthday cake. The party which Erica attended commemorated 300 years of German immigration.



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Scrabble the Spanish way is what Denise Winders and Connie Wilder are playing in Mrs. Agripina Monsivais' second year class. Using the language in different ways such as playing Scrabble is one of the ways of exercising the language and making it more interesting.

In an attempt to raise money for the French Club, secretary Karl Kruszynski washes a car at the Phillips 66 gas station. The money raised during the two days of the car wash went towards Homecoming decorations.



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SPANISH CLUB — Front Row: Dawn Owczarszak (treas.), Janet Winandy (sec.), Kelly Lomax (v.p.), Kathy Schmetzer (pres.), Bob Jones. **Row 2:** Phyllis Newberry, Mike Hall, Duyn Kremke, Guy Maudin, Lori O'Dell, Leasa Lomax, Sandi Caldwell. **Row 3:**

Kelly Dahlgren, Dawn Mier, Nannette Perez, Marc Dy, Evelyn Ortiz, Michelle Foster, Phil Lane. **Back Row:** Mrs. Agripina Monsivais, John Kremke, Marie Adams, James M. Land, Bev Sobjkowski.



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GERMAN CLUB — Front Row: Ann Terry, Cindy Gilbert, Michelle Kachur, Stacey Dillon, Denise Fisher, Rachel Junkin, Erica Okone, Val Smith, Melissa Burch. **Row 2:** Dave Williams, Dan Lovall, Gary Perce, Shawn Kennedy,

Chris Pepper, Chris Roberts, Arjo Crumbaum, Jon Michael. **Back Row:** Doug Lovall, Chris Evans, Keith Kizer, John Plunkett, Rick Dietz, Eric Pohl, Raye Soundararajan, Mike Osterkap, Wily Breung.



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FRENCH CLUB — Front Row: Anna Dilag, Stacey Hall (pres.), Cindy Grave-line (v.p.), Karl Kruszynski (sec.), Danielle Turnak (tres.), Adele Reising. **Row 2:** Kim Noffsinger, Deanna Gunter, April Scott, Tracy Dash, Anne Felder, Kathy Kilnurry, Suz Fredel. **Row 3:** Kelly Mor-

row, Michelle Montpetit, Monica Wick, Kristen Gregorczyk, Belinda Ganiek, So-jie Nelson, Shannon Paulson. **Back Row:** Madame Sue McPherson, Mitty Merritt, Erik Smith, Chuck Gore, Mike Golin, David McLeroy, Steve Batidas, Stephen Cho, John Baltrons.

Fund raising important to most organizations

by Theresa Johnson

Many of the clubs and organizations held fund raisers. There was a wide variety of products sold. Some of the products were painters' hats, buttons, posters, candy, flowers, cheese and sausage and key chains. The clubs used the money for such things as sponsoring school activities, building scholarship funds, and increasing club funds. Fund raisers were important; without them, many clubs would not have been able to do a lot of things which they have done in the past.

Mrs. Linda Hicks, Speech and Debate team sponsor, said, "We'd have

trouble having our program without financing." She also said the students' attitudes have a lot to do with how well a fund raiser does. "If the students believe in a product, it's much easier to sell." Speech and Debate sold painters' hats with Indians on them. The club raised approximately \$900.

"Fund raisers are important because they enable a club to sponsor school activities. If the students are not agreeable to the project, there is no way it will be successful," said FEA sponsor Miss Shirley Spellman. She also said that fund raising is essential to most clubs.



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Senior Dawn Jepson delivers a pink carnation from a special friend to Cindy Clift for Valentine's Day. The flowers were sold by the junior class.

In addition to the lunch menu, candy was sold during all lunch hours by the junior class. Senior Dan Hinsch buys candy sticks during his lunch hour while others wait in line.



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Sophomore Don Wozniak displays a sample sheet of the poster FCA was selling to sophomore Kim Rains. FCA also sold key chains, pins and belt buckles with class years on them.

At a volleyball game held during an FCA activity night, senior Brian Nagle taps the ball over the net.



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FCA — Front Row: Sponsor Don Alkins, Kathy Palmer, Mary Stahura, Shannon Cooper, Tim Keifer, Don Wozniak, Jerry Paterson, John Thielbar. **Back Row:** Shelby Potts, Maria Middle-

ton, Doris Camacho, Lori Romanov, Crystal Gokey, Micki Bollinger, Lynn Kersten, Brian Nagle, Lisa Romanov, Sherry Sortillo.



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French Honor Society — Front Row: Rob Ahrendt, Luke Cho, John Batrons, Kevin Ring. **Row 2:** Brian Cotton, Steve Baldes, Lowell Bengero, Rich Weaver, Marc Terry. **Row 3:** Stacey Hall, Lisa Wahlman, Susan Sturges, Sonia Nelson, Mickey Dunning, Lynette Blackwell, Terri Scroggin, Beth Howe. **Row 4:**

Susie Walton, Marian Alexander, Felicia McGurgen, Lisa Creech, Chrystele Fourtines, Mrs. Sue McPherson, Cindy Byers, Kristin Kurtz, Lara Copeland. **Back Row:** Deanna Markie, Laune Gajdik, Lisa Wilkins, Mr. David Mastly, Lori Petronka, Danielle Turnak



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Speech and Debate — Front Row: Gina Venturella, Robert Blaszkiewicz, Mindy Dunning, Rachel Junkin, Sonia Nelson. **Row 2:** Mike Johnson, Scott Williams, Denise Kazmer, Patty Thorn.

Back Row: Mr. Greg Neel, Rich Thorn, Jeff Hoots, Jenny Bumbales, Mrs. Linda Hicks.

New group organized to save environment

by Theresa Johnson

"You don't find many people in high school who are serious about the preservation of wildlife and the environment," said senior Debbie Steege. But for those who were interested in helping improve the environment, the Environmental Club was formed. Any student who was interested could join.

The club members built bird houses for the endangered blue bird. The members also helped researchers try to locate the barn owl for study. In the future they would like to organize a dance to raise money for a "May-Day" protest to save the whales, which are on the brink of extinction.

Another purpose of the protest would be to get other members of the community involved.

The club started most of its meetings off with a discussion. Usually, they discussed the preservation of wildlife on the local, national, and international level. The members also tried to come up with ways to help improve the situation. That concern was the major function of the club.

"I enjoy working on our projects, but most of all I enjoy the discussion. The club gives us a chance to tell how we feel and what we would like to see done," said Debbie, the club president.



Ski Club — Front Row: Michelle Sandberg, Kelle Peterson, Kris Carlson, Debbie Simola, Debbie Parker, Monty Groves, Teresa McCarty, Greg Vandegriff **Row 2:** Rob Ahrendt, Laurie Elwood, Carol Lorenzetti, Rosanne Swanson, Dennis Watts, Dan Zurn,

Buddy Saddler, Don Wozniak, Eric Warner, Mrs. Donna Kimball **Back Row:** Lowell Bengero, Bo Marriott, Mandy Dahlstrom, Tern Yudi, Doug Keleman, Dean Siar, Omar Castano, Rich Miko, Cliff Snuffer, Mr. John Tanke



Environmental Club — Mr. Joe Koss, Denise Kazmier, Shelly Kosak, Adele

Reising, Debbie Steege, Maria Angotti, Sue Staehle, Mr. Richard Shearer.



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Swooshing down the slopes at the Pines, a member of Ski Club does a "spread eagle." The members went to the Pines as often as weather would permit.



Junior Adele Reising, sponsor Mr. Joe Koss, and senior Maria Angotti of the Environmental Club worked on bird houses after school. When the bird houses were completed, they were put up around the community.



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Ski Club members managed to enjoy the snow while others complained. Here, a member of Ski Club gives some help to a friend.



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Boy's State — Front Row: John Lowery, Marc Dy, Luis Bengero **Row 2:** Terry Staffeld, Steve Cho, Brian Cotton

Back Row: Jerry Fogarty, Mark Kinkeloe



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Girl's State — Front Row: Danielle Turnak, Kristin Kurtz, Michelle Dunning, Lori Petronka **Row 2:** Lynn Ann Russo,

Jacqueline Ramirez, Julie Samardak **Back Row:** Nahnette Perez, Shelly Kosak, Nicki Droza, Deanna Markie



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World Affairs — Jolene Gilbert and Tim Kunstek

JROTC students dress in 'greens'

By Duane Keleman

The students in JROTC had their uniforms inspected every Friday. They were checked to make sure their uniforms fit and were properly worn, their shoes were shined, and that they had their awards and patches displayed properly.

The uniforms included a tie, tie clasp, shoes, hat, coat and the green uniform called "greens". Sgt. James Feeney said, "The uniforms are furnished by the government."

About 140 students made up the JROTC program. The first-year cadets had class first hour, and second hour the third-year students met. Third hour the second-year cadets

met. Fourth-year cadets met during fourth hour. The school drill teams met eighth hour. The drill class was made up of students in the other four classes.

JROTC taught the students loyalty, self-discipline and information about the military, according to Sgt. Feeney. It also taught some academics.

On Thursdays, cadets worked through a physical fitness program. They participated in a physical fitness competition Mar. 10 in Indianapolis. They competed against other high schools from Indiana and Kentucky. Push-ups, sit-ups, pull-ups and a 600-yard run were some of the events that they participated in.



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JROTC student Eric Mulholland converses with Sgt. Koziol in the hall during break. JROTC students were involved in many fund-raisers and drives during the year.

Sgt. Koziol inspects the "troops" during one of the weekly inspections. On inspection day students had to stand at attention and dress in uniform.



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Sophomores **Steve Kilgore** and **Tom Paulson** parade the flag at the JROTC Birthday Ball. At the ball most of the JROTC students were promoted.



EXHIBITION — Front Row: Tom Feeney, Frank Osterkamp, Roger Driver, Dan Kranick, Tony Nygra **Row 2:** Steve Kilgore, Kevin Gleason, Jim Guerrero, Cleet Hopkins,

Lewis O'Brien **Back Row:** Charles Bridges, Ed Cox, Jeff Evans, Ed Hopkins, Bill Dillin, Shawn Reed, Commander Jeff Rogers.



GIRLS' EXHIBITION — Front Row: Tina Colvin, Trisha Junkin, Julie Soto **Row 2:** Lori Shvalec, Deann Hendrix, Carmen

Castelman, Sheila Wright **Back Row:** Kim Maccharella, Kim Wroten, Judy Hunter, Terri Tschben, Diana Kranick



A TEAM — Front Row: Roger Driver, Jim Guerrero, Dan Kranick, Cleet Hopkins, Kevin Gleason **Back Row:** Tom Feeney, Jeff

Rogers, Charles Bridges, Frank Osterkamp, Ed Cox, Jeff Evans.

Group pictures by Kobitz

Players' classroom experience helps plays

by Amie Fielder

"Giving people a chance to do something on stage other than act was the main purpose of Creative Players," said one club founder, senior Dave Sawyer. Mrs. Patricia Klewer and Mrs. Eva Kjennerud were sponsors for the club's 19 members. The number of club members was very flexible because "people come and go," said Sawyer.

"What's different than most clubs (is) we don't have to be funny or have experience; we want to enjoy ourselves but also want to get the play out," said junior Brian Erickson.

The club planned to produce two plays. The cast practiced two or three times a week, up to two and a half hours each rehearsal. While practicing, Brian added, members "always brought up new material."

Members wrote their own scripts which used jokes and pranks they used in their classes.

The officers of the club were Brian, chief executive; senior Steve Gerhart, president; Dave, founding president; and senior Mark Batronis, chairman of the board.

"When you work with 19 comedians, you can get some strange situations!" added Brian.



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Senior Phil Timberman "pigs out" at the Student Council pizza party Oct. 26. The pizza party was for the students that worked at the state convention.

Eating their way through a pizza, freshman Debbie Jepson and sophomore Kym Pritchard enjoy themselves at one of the council's many after-school activities.

Practicing a slapstick scene, senior Jeff Hoots hits senior Dave Sawyer. The Creative Players had many talented comedians.



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CREATIVE PLAYERS — Front Row: Jeff Takersley, Craig Trocino, Robin Saurborn, Nadine Sekerez, Dave Sawyer, Steve Gerhart, Georgia Chmonas, Marc Dy. **Back Row:** Mrs. Pat Klewer, Dan Hirsch, Brian Erickson, John Batrons, Jose Jent, Carrie Reed, Joe Jones, Julie Wayne, Jeff Hoots, Raje Soundararajan, Allen Gipson.



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STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — Front Row: Mr. Ron Hancock, advisor, Kirsten Terry, secretary, Todd Moses, vice-president, Cheryl Jarvis, treasurer, Raje Soundararajan, president. **Row 2:** Tim Levenda, soph. president, Tina Foreman, soph. vice-president, Craig Trocino, soph.

vice-president, Kris Levenda, Jr. secretary, Kim Dahlstrom, Jr. treasurer, Kym Wardell, Jr. president, Danna Butard, Jr. vice-president. **Back Row:** Jeff Sarver, Jr. president, Mike Burger, sr. vice-president, Lowell Bengero, sr. president, Stephanie Sherry, Jr. treasurer, Kellie Petersen, Jr. vice-president.



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STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES — Front Row: Cliff Pierce, LeeAnn Radwin, Deanna Trapp, Debbie Jepson, Claudia Sanchez, Rhonda Wesley, Lisa Jachich. **Row 2:** Mike Burch, Jolene Gilbert, Lisa Wilkins, Rose Castano, Donna Taylor.

Crystal Gokey, Sopa Compiayod, Tammy Bice, Tim O'Donovan, Kelly Bishop. **Back Row:** Tracy Smith, Erica Okone, Sanda Bauske, Mary Newcom, Sarah Saldana, Scott Donley.



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STUDENT COUNCIL HONORARY MEMBERS — Front Row: Vicki Sparks, Denise Karmner, Dawn Pritchard, Phil Timberman, Becky Smith, Dawn Jepson, Deanna Jones. **Row 2:** Paula José, Jackie Thorn, Tracy

Ingram, Maria Angotti, Ernest Harian, Mike O'Donovan. **Back Row:** Mark Ailes, Marc Dy, Tony LaManda, Jim Timberman, Luis Bengero, Jeff Veluz.

Fun and games part of staff attraction

by Rachel Junkin

When thinking of a newspaper office, most people picture a bustling room with reporters rushing about under the direction of a hard-nosed editor who snaps out instructions. Phones jangle, type-writers clack and Clark Kent is hurrying out the door.

This picture, however, would not have been seen at a typical **Pow Wow** worknight. Laughter would have mixed with the typing and, although the phone did ring, usually the information relayed was not a hot news item.

Sophomore Robert Blaszkiewicz joined the **Pow Wow** staff because he thought it would be interesting to see how a newspaper works and to get firsthand experience. But he said the best part of being a staffer was "getting to know the people."

One important event in the publications calendar was the annual softball game in the spring. "At the last game, the underdog **Legend** team astound-

ed the **Pow Wow** crew by taking a huge lead in the early innings, but **Pow Wow** refused to relinquish the victory and came back in a late inning surge to steal the victory," described head photographer and senior John Kobitz. Co-editor Nora Rinehammer's memories of the game were much more succinct. "It was terribly disorganized but a lot of fun."

Other fair weather activities included the publication football games and the **Legend** picnic. Nora said the picnic was nice because "it combined graduating seniors with new staffers."

For the birthdays of **Legend** staffers cake was brought in for a celebration. At Christmas, all the staffers had a secret pal program. "It was really funny seeing people try to figure out who their secret pal was," said sophomore Cathy Foley, "especially when I already knew."

Not everything in the Pub (as most staffers called room 152) was fun and games. Rumor had it that darkroom

was with wet towels for lethal weapons occurred in the photographer's domain. And when "Gumby" was kidnapped from junior Shaun Busick's mailbox, a desperate struggle for his rescue began. The "Gumby Snatchers" demanded two cans of pop, one Pepsi and one Coke, as ransom, but Shaun refused to pay. The terrible villains who were later discovered to be sophomores Amie Fielder and Traci Creviston, took their revenge by leaving the cryptic note "Gumby sinks" then drowning their victim. However, senior Ken Kosky, the Gumby Hero, figured out the clue and rescued Gumby from a chemical container under the darkroom sink. The saga was not ended, however, because the Gumby Snatchers swore revenge.

Overall, the feelings of most publication staffers were summed up when Robert said, "It (being on staff) is a lot of work, but it's worth it."



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SAGA — Front Row: Jim Droppa, Mark Allen, Dave Boyden, Heather Cunningham, Marie Adams, Dan Pawlik, Karl Kruszyński
Back Row: Brenda Cagle, Kathy Schneider, Tish Barnhouse, Miss Shirley Spellman, Peggy Bartholdi.

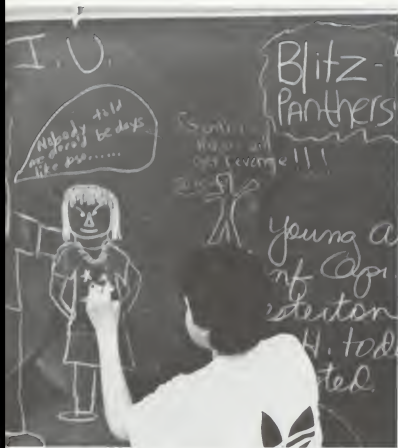


PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF — Front Row: Stacey Hall, Kim Kachur. **Back Row:** John Kobitz, Scott Bliss, Pat Wayne, Ken Kosky



In the darkroom, senior John Kobitz dusts off a negative while senior Ken Kosky uses an enlarger to make prints.

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Like other staffers, sophomore Robert Blaszkiewicz used the chalkboard to express personal opinions. The board was originally meant to be used to exchange messages.

At the West building, publications Adviser Debra Heitmann helps junior Christy Dujmovich trim a photo for **Pow Wow**. The paper was typeset, pasted up and printed at school for the first time.



LEGEND — Front Row: Amie Fielder, Stacy Dujmovich, Mary Dye, Rachel Junkin, Theresa Johnson **Row 2:** Nora Rinehamer, Cathy Foley, Sonia Nelson, Traci Cre-
vision Melissa Vernon **Back Row:** Tish Barnhouse, Bob Walls, Renae Poffinbarger, Jackie Reed, Vicki Barthold, Felicia McGurran



POW WOW — Front Row: Tammy Clift, Mesha Stewart, Bridget Brewer, Robert Blaszkiewicz, Carol Provins **Row 2:** Christy Dujmovich, Matt Hale, Mana Fisher, Mike Johnson, Tammy Lorenzetti **Back Row:** Joy Smith, Mark Ailes, Ray Shears, Roy Franklin, Shaun Busick, Stephanie Sherry



NEWS BUREAU — Front Row: Shelly Kosak, Natalie Roknich **Back Row:** Georgina Chimonas, Ken Kosky, Jim Jones

Students show talents

by Rachel Junkin

The Variety Show started with a blast of "Vengeance." Unfortunately, the rock band had a little trouble with malfunctioning equipment. First, their synthesizer was too loud, then they had trouble with the special effects equipment. Dry ice was used to create a smoky, cloud-like effect. The machine for this worked but did not stop. In the middle of senior Butch Sisco's piano and vocal solo, smoke started drifting across the stage. The audience burst into laughter, but Butch remained calm and coolly quipped, "I feel like I'm in the clouds. Now I know how the man in the TWA commercial felt."

Sophomore Bob Walls and sophomore Melissa Fisher performed a comedy routine entitled, "The 2:00 a.m. news." Bob said that some of the routine he made up himself, but he had also bought a lot of comedy records for ideas. Bob said that he really enjoyed the Variety Show. "I was really surprised about the re-

sponse we got."

Sandy Cain, senior, also performed a comedy routine that she had written for the Junior Miss Pageant entitled "Comedy Supreme." Another Junior Miss routine was "Stray Cat Strut," performed by seniors Mindy Dunning, Sharon Biggs, Marion Alexander, Dawn Clark, Sandy Cain and Patty Thorn.

Sophomore Melissa Viar played a piano solo by W. A. Mozart called "Ronda ala Turk." Senior Dawn Clark performed a vocal solo and senior Cindy Byers a violin solo.

Other acts included Terri Scroggin in Modern Dance, the rock band Cobra, The Port City Breakers, junior Laura Gajdik singing "Just A Little Bit Longer," which she wrote herself, and senior Sharon Biggs singing "By My Side."

The Portage Philharmonic Orchestra and Mr. Jim Killion did a comedy routine with the help of the audience. The evening closed with the PHS Jazz Band.

Seniors Dawn Clark, Mindy Dunning and Marion Alexander practice "Stray Cat Strut," which they had performed in the 1983 Junior Miss show.



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THESPIANS — Front Row: Shawn McGucken, Tim Kunstek, Mark Smenyak, Mr. James Kilian **Row 2:** Alan Mullins, Ron Rushing, Georgia Chimonas, Marsha Buhl **Row 3:** Jeff Youngheim, Vikki Younger,

Sharon Biggs, Dawn Clark **Back Row:** Puneet Juneja, Dan Whitten, John Lynn, Sandy Cam **Not Pictured:** Dave Speaks, Jim Ritchie, Dave Smith, Dave Capps, Gina Geise, Randy Dumovich

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AV CLUB — Front Row: Rich Hopkins, Chris Crawford **Back Row:** Debbie Scharpt, Monica Engelhardt, Lois Scharpt,

In preparation for the variety show, senior Butch Sisco plays and sings "Keyboard Dreams".

President of the AV Club, senior Puneet Juneja, demonstrates how to run a movie projector. The AV Club filmed basketball games so the coaches and players could study them.

Senior Randy Dumovich practices with alumni Jamie Spanier and Louis Batides at the dress rehearsal for the variety show. This was the first public performance for Vengeance.

Choraliers sing, dance to entertain audience

by Cathy Cunningham

The Choraliers are a very involved singing group who used to just sing said Mrs. Joanne Taylor, Choralier director. This past year they put more emphasis on dancing, and even added a band. There are a better quality of singers now in the Choraliers because with all the extra activities, more people want to get involved, added Mrs. Taylor.

Dancing became a very important part of the group. Rob Reiner, former choreographer for Opryland U.S.A., came for three days to teach the Choraliers some new dance steps. The rest of them were learned during the summer Ball State Swing Choir camp.

"I'm really glad we spent a lot of time preparing our choreography. The work was really rough and very tiring, but it paid off," senior Dawn Clark

said.

During Christmas time, the group had more than 20 engagements. They performed for various nursing homes, civic groups and churches. The main function of the group was to entertain people of all ages.

"I think it is good that we perform in nursing homes for the older people because it lets them know that the younger generation still cares for them," sophomore Randy Bush said.

"I believe in the good of the group," said Mrs. Taylor. She would like for everyone to realize that the Choraliers' function was to be "good will ambassadors" for Portage High. She also added that they brought good entertainment to people who otherwise might never have had the opportunity to see a performance of this type.



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Proving that music can be enjoyed in any language, the Choraliers use sign language to express the word "love" during the song. "He Aint Heavy, He's My Brother."

During the holiday season, seniors Dawn Clark and Rick Trimble appeared in a routine to "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." That song was one of many they learned for the holidays.



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At a recruitment concert put on for eighth graders, sophomore Bob Walls, senior Kim Welch and sophomore Joe Gillan sing "Whenever I Call You Friend."

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Choraliers — Front Row: Matthew Matusiak, Sandra Can, Rick Trimble, Dawn Clark, Cathy Cunningham, Ed Lemanski, Lana Buckner, John Lynn, Mickey Dunning, Bill O'Reilly. **Row 2:** Randy Butch, Lisa Creech, Michele Foster, Lisa Peterson, Jan Marsden, Kim Welch, Bob Wallis, Director Joanne Taylor, Debbie Rohaley, Joe Gillan. **Back Row:** Jody Hughes, Butch Sisco, Lisa Claxton.

Bill O'Reilly, junior, Kim Welch, senior, and Debbie Rohaley, senior, perform to the song "Dancing in the Street." They learned that routine at the camp they attended during the summer at Ball State.

FRESHMAN CHOIR: 1st HOUR — Front Row: April Gnizzle, Lisa Brooks, Belinda Garus, Monica Wick, Connee Ford, Charlene Gibson, Tammy Moore, Lori O'Dell, Pat Rossiter, Deanna Gunter. **Row 2:** Melody Duff, Lorretta Hopkins, Mike O'Donovan, Ron Heminger, Ray Smith, Jason Ford, Terry Kust, Dana Berger, Chrissy Scott, Tammy Czapia, Mrs. Joanne M. Taylor, Choir Director. **Back Row:** Carla Jones, Kellie Speaks, Gina Phillips, Bob Kusmer, Tim Anderson, Chris Williams, Adah Ruwersma, Darla McClung, Nancy Large, Kristen Gregorczyk, Fran Thery.

MIXED CHOIR — Front Row: Kelly Kitchen, Michell Wilson, Lynae Phillips, Tracy Helton, Sharon Sturges, Michelle Brown, Anita Buchanan, Lori Smith, Tracie Lukes, Susan Striker, Wanda Robinson, Rose Ewing, Hope Victory. **Row 2:** Nancy Zawacky, Kendall Ross, Kathie Morris, Tiffany Thompson, James M. Land, Daniel Kranick, Ari Furlong, Don Carpenter, Mike Penix, Donna Waddell, Kim O'Boyle, Cindy Letson, Shawn Shepard, Lara Copeland. **Back Row:** Felicia Boyer, Carol Snuffer, Mary Anne Santucci, Denise M. Witten, Jan Marsden, Bob Sappington, Greg Freeman, Joe Black, Jeff Blevins, Charmaine Lawrence, Lisa Floyd, Barbara Haslet, Sheila Wright, Mrs. Joanne M. Taylor, Choir Director.



FRESHMAN CHOIR: 2nd HOUR-Front Row: Sally Adams, Barb Kalina, Tabatha Orris, Kim Meulemans, Val Smith, Michelle McCard, Pam Coster, Gina Grochowski, Denise Stowers, Jerrie Godenough. **Row 2:** Wanda Jo Tuttle, Kim Morrison, Wendy Lazarski, Denise Milligan, Jeff Tankersley, Shane Samanago, Tina Wilson, Kim Nearby, Amanda Hansett, Beverly Plance. **Back Row:** Lisa Baldwin, Sharon McCurdy, Cheryl Huitman, Jay DePuma, Jeff Bliss, John Franklin, Louie Keseley, Pam Rossiter, Sandy Bendt, Cindy Novak.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR — Front Row: Sonya Mason, Dawn Bell, Kathy Burden, Lianne Gallagher, Dawn Clark, Debbie Rohaley, Kalene Owens, Tracy Neubaum, Kelli Echard, Michele Ramirez, Danielle Brown, Lynn Howerton, Tammy McRee. **Row 2:** Kelly Kitchen, Julie Austin, Sandra Cain, Michelle Foster, Kimmy Nofsinger, Kelly Schwager, Melissa Fisher, Jan Belcher, Lauren Workman, Debbie Griffith, Cheryl Snow, Mary Trimble, Karen Hitzley. **Row 3:** Sandy Igras, Marcia Powrozek, Lewis Thomasno, Matt Matuasiak, Rick Trimble, Butch Sisco, John Lynn, Seth Irvin, Bill O'Reilly, Joe Gillan, Pat Barnhouse, Cathy Williams, Mrs. Joanne M. Taylor, Choir Director. **Back Row:** Sharon Biggs, Gina Gese, Daniel Kranick, Darren Locasto, Daniel James Trent, Bob Smith, Bob Sappington, Greg Freeman, Ed Lemanski, Mark Smenyak, Randy Bush, Renae Poffnberger, Laura Gajdik, Kim Welch.



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Adjusting her collar, freshman Kim prepares for contest. A Cappella Choir First Division rating.

New members and new names for the choirs

by Patricia Barnhouse

The number of participants in freshman, A Cappella, mixed choirs and girls' ensemble increased this year from less than 130 to more than 200. This was due to freshman choir, which doubled in number. So many students signed up for freshman choir that it

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE — **Front Row:** Tina Wolfe, Mary Dye, Tracy Dash, Phyllis Newberry, Cheryl Haywood, Shawna Moses, Michelle Maldonado, Lynn Howerton, Susan Striker, Tracie Likes, Treasa Kado **Row 2:** Mrs. Joanne M. Taylor, Choir Director, Michelle Bean, Kelly Kitchen, Lynnette Strain, Michal Terhune, Malissa Hord, Lianne Gallagher, Janelle Hile, Tina Hasselt, Lynne Kersten, Rose Ewing, Susan Monahan **Back Row:** Jeanne Almqvist, Kelly Morrow, Misty Merritt, Sherry Camp, Chris Robinson, Charmaine Lawrence, Denice M. Witten, Sandi Igras, Candy Johnson, Felicia Boyer, Cathy Williams.

was divided into two classes, first and second hour. Another reason for the increase was all the other choirs added at least eight members.

Mrs. Joanne Taylor, choir director, said that the choirs were designed to accommodate both the beginning and advanced students. The main goal of freshman choir was to let future choir students learn the fundamentals of high school choral singing. Mixed choir and girls' ensemble were set up. The singers presumably knew Mrs. Taylor's idiosyncracies and could begin to advance their singing ability. A cappella was a hand-picked class which was composed of the best voices. Most of the choralliers also sing in the a cappella choir.

In the fall of the 1984-1985 school year, mixed and a cappella choirs, were changed to concert and symphonic choirs, respectively. Since the word a cappella implied singing without musical accompaniment, and since the choir sang both with and without accompaniment, the name a cappella did not fully suit the choir.

The choir department had a student teacher, Miss Dawn Catton from Valparaiso University. After observing choir director in action, Miss Catton took over a couple of the classes of choir, then took over freshman, girls' ensemble and mixed choir, for the rest of the year. Mrs. Taylor felt Miss Catton "was a competent teacher. She's good with the kids."

The choirs had three concerts and one contest. Of the participating choirs, all three got a first division rating, which is the highest a high school can place. Mrs. Taylor said much had been accomplished, and the kids had a lot of fun.

Mrs. Joanne Taylor directs the freshman choir during the sacred concert. This concert helped the choir prepare for contest.



Directing music was part of the job of student teacher Dawn Catton. She would teach music theory also, practice warmup phrases with the students every day.

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FIRST VIOLINS — Front Row: Debbie Simola, Chris Pepper, Tom Morgan, Meli Bumbales, Ramona Guernsey, Lisa Buchwalter. **Row 2:** Donna Hernandez, Nadine Sekerez, Kelly Bishop, Debbie Rohaley, Cindy Byers. **Back Row:** Richard Alexander, Keith Fifeid, Frank Shrivinski, Marc Dy, Lewis Stahl, Luke Cho, Sharon Biggs, Janet Mastronicola.



SECOND VIOLINS AND VIOLAS — Front Row: Lynda Shield, Tina Hays, Charlotte Ahrendt, Melaine Oness. **Row 2:** Sally Adams, Tammy Kowal, Donna Potter, Vicki Peters, Christine Ritz. **Back Row:** Pat Huey, Lisa Jakvin, Will Breung, Arpi Horzsa, Tracey Nissen, Stacy Book.



BASSES AND CELLOS — Front Row: Rhonda Salyers, Tonia Hays, Denise Kalina, Denise Gumm. **Row 2:** Jeff Wood, Eric Pohl. **Back Row:** Tom Trapana, Jeff Winegar, Dujon Kremke.

BASSES AND CELLOS — Front Row: Susan Belanoni, Joy Brown, Keith Hoeckelberg, Jocelyn Smothermon. **Row 2:** Denise Winders, Rob Ahrendt, Pam Allande. **Back Row:** Jim Campbell, Pat Nelson.

Freshman Brian Batronis practices his vibrato during first hour orchestra class for an upcoming contest. The orchestra members participated in contests, concerts and convocations.



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Orchestra participates in concerts, contests

by Theresa Johnson

During middle school and high school, the music program was a part of many students' school day. There were two orchestras which met first and second hour. One was composed entirely of freshmen. The other was tenth through twelfth graders.

Most members of orchestra had been involved in music in middle school, also. Those who were not, were required to audition for entry. Approximately 100 students were involved in the orchestra program. Of all the students who participated, only a few, one or two percent, go on with music after high school.

The orchestras participated in convos, concerts and contests throughout the year. For the first time, they

performed at a Christmas convocation for the students that was held second and third hours on Dec. 20.

The students were tested and graded by their performance and effort in class and their attendance. They were asked to practice their instruments every night. According to Mr. Ray Grivetti, conductor, usually 30 minutes a night was sufficient.

"I really enjoy the students themselves, and I enjoy hearing the program from day to day," said second year conductor Mr. Grivetti. In the future he said he would like to see more students study music privately, better acoustics in the auditorium and a larger enrollment.

Conductor Ray Grivetti practices with the violin section to achieve perfect unison.



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VIOLAS — Front Row: Kim Rains, Kathy Wiles, Debbie Parker **Row 2:** Leslie VanWaren, David McLeary, Shirley Gathcart, Sandy Rohaley **Back Row:** Robin Miller, Bob Walls, John Haberkamp, Wes Roe, Cindy Torrez.

FIRST VIOLINS — Front Row: Paula Boswell, Shelley Schmidt, Karen Atkins, Shawn Yates, Donna Combs, Jan-reen Winders, Adam Condo **Back Row:** Rose Chustak, Corey McGirr, Erick Orr, David Miller, Brian Batrons, Amy Pio.

SECOND VIOLINS — Front Row: Sharon Huey, Kim Poe, Grace Hill, Tracey Neubaum, Michele Ramirez, Rhonda Larson, Julie Gaudio **Row 2:** Karen Walton, John Polinsky, Lisa Mabe, Dawn Katina, Pat Boland, LaNaya Estes **Back Row:** Laura Winkle, Tina Cohen, Denise Fisher, Diane Burns, Nickie Verboon, Laura Winegar, Josie Jent.



Marching Indians changing beat

by Rachel Junkin

Ballet and marching band? It may sound like an unusual combination, said Marian Alexander, co-captain of the Flag Corps. The Marching Indians were *not* about to be left behind.

For the first time the band paid \$1,500 for a professional to choreograph their show. They planned to have it done professionally in the future. The auxiliary unit added more dance to their routines and purchased new uniforms. The flag and rifle corps had two new assistants, Toni and Viki Busalski.

Another major chance was that only one drum major, Cindi Graveline, conducted the band. In past years, there were two or three drum majors. The band did have a percussion director, Geoff Anderson.

These changes were not sudden. All over the country bands were becoming more creative in the construction of their shows. Band director Michael Pavell said the band is changing because the new look is what the judges want.

This transition involved extra work

for the musicians, but clarinet player Todd Fortini said he wasn't worried about that. "The directors know kids' limits. They know what we can and can't do."

Many band members went to camp during the summer, but the really hard work began each year during the last two weeks of August, when the band practiced four hours a day. Todd enjoyed band because he got to be with his friends. "There is a lot of work involved, but there's always some fun," he added.

Auxiliary sponsor, Mrs. Lori Pavell, said the flag and rifle corps must become more flexible.

Senior Marian Alexander said the auxiliary unit was very important to the band because it added color and interpreted the music. "Watching people having fun interests the audience," Marian said. Sophomore Kim Poe said, "With the change, we (the band) will have a better chance of going downstate."

To go along with their new look, the Marching Indians were trying a differ-

ent style of music. For the new season Mr. Pavell planned to concentrate on soft jazz and stay away from pop music.

With all the changes that were being made, it seemed that marching band didn't just march anymore.



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Moving down Central Ave., the Marching Indians help to enliven the Homecoming parade by playing the school song.



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While practicing the fall show music, the drums helped to keep the band marching in time.

AUXILIARY CORPS — **Front Row:** Michelle Brown, Sissy Rossi, Menan Alexander, Kelly Lechly, Janet Green, Sharon Daniels, Patty Nuce, Karen Moore, Rhonda Knola. **Row 2:** Jill Longmore, Pam Oster, Linda Smith, Kim Poe, Karen Moore, Rhonda Knola. **Row 3:** Brenda Walton, Felicia McGurren, Karen Clem, Suzanne Migoski, Sally Tays, Connie Hill, Faith Wilson. **Back Row:** Sherry Kuehn, Teresa McCarty, Bobbi Predovich, Lisa Hasse, Tabeila Brindza, Denise Winders, Staci Miller.



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PEP BAND — **Front Row:** Rocky Orenick, Beth Vernalis, Debbie Stowers, Jamie Zahner, Kim Tarrant, Kathy Schneider, Brenda Charron, Curtis Durham, Darrell Westmoreland, Chris Sulcer, Chris Benac. **Row 2:** Carmen Badillo, Danielle Brown, Bev Sobkowski, Melissa Burch, Shelley Schmidt, Faith Carter, Dawn Leeper, Suzie Compass, Lou Zimmerman. **Row 3:** Vickie Smith, Valerie Smith, Todd Fortin, Eric Smith, Charmaine Fessler, David Miller, Steve Evans, Bob Walls, Mark Sulich, Steve Miller. **Row 4:** Vahona Richardson, Sandi Caldwell, Mandy Hamman, Bob Jones, Jim Starcevic, Randy Neary, Don Smith, Theresa Pajor, Dawn Kyle. **Row 5:** Jim Migoski, Carlos Cruz, Mike Hall, Guy Maudlin, Louis Bengiero, Michele Ramirez, Harry Williams, John Sabovcik, Eric Taylor. **Row 6:** Steve Kilgore, David Williams, Chris Pepper, Brian Batrons, Monty Groves, Tom Kulavik, Tom Horvath, Scot Bradley, Brad Vernalis, Terry Higgins. **Back Row:** Joe Gillan, Cathy Huey, Mike O'Hara, Stephanie Ball, Chris Vaughn.

John Sabovcik, junior, warms up his instrument at a home game.



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Jazzers pick up tips on improvisation, solos

by John Kobitz

Both jazz bands took part in "jazz festivals". A festival was really a head-to-head competition between jazz bands of different schools. The events also gave the musicians an opportunity to learn more about jazz and improvisation, or soloing, from special jazz clinicians.

All bands were given an opportunity to perform and were rated by judges who gave each band a score. Awards were made after all bands had a chance to perform their "charts".

A major part of the day entailed sessions given by the clinician. This was usually a time for the students to

ask questions and pick up tips on how to be a better "jazzzer".

About these clinicians, senior Damon Bradley commented, "They make you realize how hard you have to work to be a professional jazz musician."

Senior Max Robbins, who played guitar with Jazz Band I, said "It gives a person a chance to see what other kids are doing" and "kind of makes you get down off your high horse."

Most jazz festivals were usually held in the spring. The PHS bands planned on attending two to four this year including one held in Crown Point and one in Terre Haute.



FIRST JAZZ BAND — **Front Row:** Pam Allande, Theresa Pajor, Terry Higgins, Brian Neary, Scott Bradley, Allan Patton, Kelly Lechty. **Back Row:** Jim Hopkins, Chris Vaughn, Jim Migosi, Damon Bradley, Bill Timmerman, Brad Vernalis, Jim Rossman, Dave Boyden.

SECOND JAZZ BAND — **Front Row:** Randy Neary, Jamie Groves, Jim Nolan, Annette Rivera, Bob Jones, Mandi Hamman, Tom Hunt. **Row 2:** Michael Jones, Leslie Smock, David R. Williams, April Orr, Michelle Brown, Shane Samanago, Melinda Dy. **Back Row:** Russ Volk, Jim Campbell, Mike Osterkamp, John Sabovcik, Ken Nolan, Mark Kinche-loe, Valerie Buxbaum.

Sophomores Melissa Fisher and Jenny Strickland and senior Desiree Johnson rehearse for a concert band performance. Usually after their freshman year, students moved up to concert band.





As they practice their instruments, sophomores Chris Cleveland, Devon Austin, Theresa Pajor and Jack Hubbard concentrate on their music.

CONCERT BAND (WOODWINDS) — **Front Row:** Leslie Kozol, Carrie Reed, Laura Winkle, Dawn Leeper, Suze Compass. **Row 2:** Desiree Johnson, Danielle Brown, Carmen Badillo, Dana Slesse, Barb Olson, Brenda Charon. **Back Row:** Denise Winders, David McLeary, Dave Lubetich, Brian Neary, Dreama Powell.



CONCERT BAND (TRUMPETS/HORNS/TENOR SAXOPHONES) — **Front Row:** Don Smith, Debbie Stowers, Michele Ramroz, Theresa Pajor, Chris Pepper, Monty Groves. **Back Row:** Mike Osterkamp, Steve Kigore, Ray Dunigan, Brad Vernalis, Steve Miller, David R. Williams.

CONCERT BAND (LOW BRASS/PERCUSSION) — **Front Row:** Ann Lewis, Stephanie Ball, Jamie Corbett, Valen Smith. **Row 2:** Darrell Westmoreland, Mike O'Hara, David Hendrix, Devon Austin. **Back Row:** Dave Whittinghill, Tim Kieler, Stuart Robbins, Chris Cleveland.



Portage's best go downstate

by Shaun Busick

Three students ventured to Butler University to participate in the All-State-Band. Seniors Jim Hopkins and Bill Timmerman along with sophomore Alan Batton were chosen to be in the elite musical group. Senior John Kobitz was also chosen as an alternate.

Bill, a three-year member of the All-State Band for alto saxophone, said, "Making All-State Band gives you a chance to see how you compare to other band members around the state." Bill planned to major in music at Ball State University the next fall.

Jim, first trombonist for the All-State Band, said he owed his success to all the teachers who have helped him out on the way. Jim, also planning to attend Ball State for music, said, "As a career I hope to perform, but if I am unable to, I want to teach."

Alan, who played third part trombone in the band, said, "Being chosen from all the people that tried out makes me feel good." He added, "I enjoyed playing with the All-State Band."

All three members participated in Symphonic and Jazz Bands, took private lessons and played more than one instrument.

The Symphonic Band met second hour and was mainly composed of upperclassmen. Senior John Lynn and junior Jonna Smothermon prepare their french horn for an upcoming concert.



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SAXOPHONES — Front Row: Kim Welch, Valen Smith, Randy Neary. **Row 2:** Joe Higuett, Jim Migoski, John Kobitz. **Back Row:** Brian Neary, Bill Timmerman, Jim Fitch, Lewis Stahl, Roy Fisher

HORNS/PERCUSSION — Front Row: Jonna Smothermon, Jim Land, Mickey Bollinger. **Back Row:** John Lynn, Jim Lovall, Tim Kieler, Jorgen Nyqvist





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FLUTES/OBOES/BASS CLARINETS — Front Row: Mindy Dunning, Faith Wilson, Pam Allande, Shelly Lazear
Back Row: Kathy Schneider, Shelly Kosak, Denise Winders, Vickie Smith, Nia Kilgore

TRUMPETS — Front Row: Kelly Liechly, Michele Ramirez, Louie Bengero, Kim O'Boyle
Row 2: Nick Starcevic, Harry Williams, Chris Pepper, Mike Jetmund
Back Row: Eric Taylor, Don Schreiner, Brad Vernalis, Terry Higgins, Jim Rossman



CLARINETS — Front Row: Michelle Kurtman, Carmen Badillo, Rocky Orenick, Janet Green
Row 2: Desiree Johnson, Susie Walton, Todd Fortin, Beth Vernalis, Jackie Nairn
Back Row: Cndi Graveline, Steve Kilgore, Damon Bradley, Scott Donley, Sue Igras, David McLeroy

LOW BRASS — Front Row: Alan Batton, Michelle Brown, Joe Gillan
Row 2: Mike Liff, Don McMaster, Rick Hopkins
Back Row: Shaun Busick, Dan Geselman, Jim Hopkins, Bjorn Naustheiler, Rick Kalina

To play or not to play?

by Renae Poffinbarger
and Melissa Vernon

Freshman students chose to take band for many reasons. Some, such as Becky Russell, were encouraged by friends; others, such as Brian Batronis, had musical backgrounds. Mandy Hamman just enjoyed the sound of the instruments and wanted to learn how to play. But for whatever reason, 107 freshmen were involved in band during the school year.

Even with all of the reasons why students joined band, there were still reasons for them to avoid certain instruments. Students had to avoid some instruments because of overbites, incorrect embechoures (lip formation around the mouth piece of the instrument) and because they could not correctly finger the notes for some instruments. According to one student, people with overbites had to avoid instruments such as the saxophone. Incorrect embechoures and fingering could stop students from playing several instruments, but usually not all. Cost affected the choice of instruments but did not pertain to freshman, according to Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh, because students dealt with the price of an instrument in seventh grade. Instruments could be bought for \$200 to \$500 or rented from the school for about \$20 a year.

Brian said that with the cost of his instrument, a trumpet, his parents would kill him, "if I quit band now."



FLUTES — 5th PERIOD — Front Row: Debbie Rains, Pat Treadway, Kim Ward.
Row 2: Faith Carter, Kim Tarrant, Ben Sobkowski, Jody Grant. **Back Row:** Angie Nelson, Kristen Gregorczyk, Jessica Parker, Mary Olsen, Andrea Nelson.

SAXOPHONES, BASSOON — 7th PERIOD — Front Row: Janeen Winders, Annette Rivera, Cindy Rink, Denise Gumm.
Back Row: Layne Mueller, Bob Jones, Steve Evans, Chris Klein.

PERCUSSION, TROMBONES — 7th PERIOD — Front Row: Darren Locasto, April Ott, Kim Shields, Amanda Hausell, Tammy Buckner. **Back Row:** Todd Warne, Mike Jones, Bill Pallick, Hans Rees, Ed Swisher.

FLUTES — 7th PERIOD — Front Row: Stacie Neubaum, Kay Owens, Shelley Schmidt, Michelle Hensley. **Row 2:** Jamie Zehner, Cindy Creech, Melissa Burch, Charmaine Fessler. **Back Row:** Becky Russell, Sharon McCurdy, Shawn Yates.





TRUMPETS, TUBA — 5th PERIOD —
Front Row: Mike Younger, Val Buxbaum,
 Scott Baker **Row 2:** Mike Hall, John Ro-
 meo, Ronda Jackson **Back Row:** Tom
 Horvath, Chris Vaughn, Scot Bradley

CLARINETTS — 7th PERIOD — Front
Row: Mandi Humman, Sime Fredel, Becky
 Ball, Colleen Richmond **Back Row:** Sandy
 Caldwell, Erik Rodin, Eric Smith, Jeff
 McEwen, Melody Duff



**SAXOPHONES, OBOE, BASS CLARI-
 NET — 5th PERIOD — Front Row:** June
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Row 2: Jim Starcevic, Melinda Dy, Kim
 Turner **Back Row:** Brian Dickson, Dave
 Miller, Kevin Reed

CLARINETTS — 5th PERIOD — Front
Row: Candy Sherbit, Sandy Green, Irene
 Brown **Row 2:** Tera Hall, Mandi Hamman,
 Vahona Richardson, Jocelyn Shannon
Back Row: Kim Ches, Tina Evans, Tracey
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**TROMBONES, PERCUSSION — 5th PE-
 RIOD — Front Row:** Sisly Ross, Pat
 Huey, Julie Seigh **Row 2:** Ron Heminger,
 Shane Samanago, Jim Satkowski **Back**
Row: Jim Haskeil, Jeff Kestner, Les Smock

**TRUMPETS, FRENCH HORNS, BARI-
 TONE, TUBA — 7th PERIOD — Front**
Row: Ken Thompson, Tiana Bartelheim
 Amy Isaac, Vickey Hopkins, Mike Donel-
 son **Back Row:** Guy Maudin, Chris Kauf-
 man, Mark Sulich, Brian Batrons, Lewis
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Clara Peller and Wendy's start mania with slogan 'Where's the beef?'

by Nora Rinehammer

"Where's the beef?" This advertising slogan for a popular fast food restaurant became a very common expression. Wars between different businesses were waged on the television screen, and viewers became very conscious of various advertisements.

The teenage population was very susceptible to these commercials in that they were usually the age group that worked in the target businesses. While student employment varied from hanging aluminum siding to being a maid, many working students found jobs at local fast food restaurants and grocery stores. These students saw firsthand the effect of advertising on customers.

Senior Milt Johnson, who worked at Eagle grocery store, said, "People buy a lot of name brands." He added that people sometimes said that they were trying something because they saw it on television.

Commercials seemed to affect not only people's purchases but their attitudes as well. Senior Melissa Strain, a Wendy's employee, said, "Most people say 'Where's the beef' at the counter and the children say it non-

stop at their tables."

The commercial that used this slogan was probably one of the most well-known things on television. The slogan began to appear on everything from T-shirts to key

chains to posters. As with most fads, "Where's the beef?" became boring and faded in popularity. Melissa droily added, "The parents think it's funny, but we hear it all day."



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Local businesses offered many items that were popular with PHS students. (clockwise) Freshman Kevin Reed shops at a local store; a two-story inflatable Ronald McDonald visited South Haven; Clara Peller says, "Where's the beef?" for Wendy's; Michael Jackson appeared in the news almost constantly — for example, on the cover of *Time* and the *Star*.

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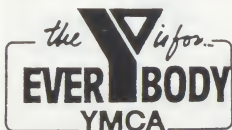
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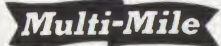
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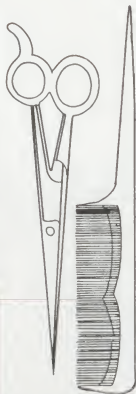


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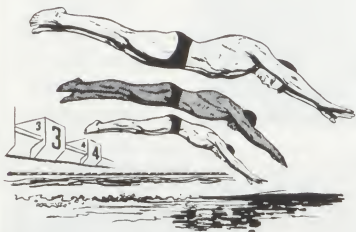
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The cover has a black with a "clear cut" finish. Turquoise is the "Computer Color" used for the Helios lettering on the front. The handstands are black and white. Endpapers are sky blue.

Endings

by Felicia McGurran

For all 2,683 of us at PHS in 1984, it was a truly memorable year. We remember shivering in the cold at the sectional football game at Brickie Bowl when our team was inches from a touchdown but unable to score. We can see ourselves walking into the lunchroom fifth hour and feeling dismayed at seeing the line backed up to the ketchup and mustard dispensers. We "assumed the position" during tornado drills and tried not to giggle. We watched ourselves and friends fall in and out of love; get asked out or, horrors, not asked out; we even survived two bomb scares! We made friends, and lost friends, and through it all tried to have a good time.

Junior Tracy Rogers said she would remember the hard work it took to graduate as a junior and the new friends she made.

"I got my license and wrecked the same day," remembers Patty Nelson, junior. Junior Jenelle Monnier also agreed that being in a car accident was one thing she would remember about 1984.

Two seniors, Chrystèle Fourtines and Ray Nester, said that football games were special memories for them. "That's where I had the most fun," said Chrystèle. Ray added, "The Homecoming game was against my old school (Lew Wallace)."

The spirit of "Just Watch Us Now!" did not end May 31 as the last underclassmen turned in their final books, inked the words to a last-minute final and tossed out the locker remains of month-old tuna salad sandwiches. As Portage students, we would always think of 1984 as our year to shine.

Child development classes had special days when children were brought into their classroom. Here, junior Lisa Tomac, reads several children a story.

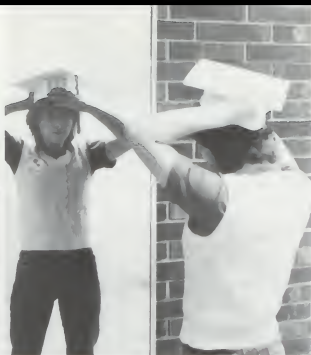
Vandalism occurred for three weeks in a row in November. First there was the bomb scare and then a small fire. The last incident was when the lawn in front of the auditorium was made an impromptu driveway.



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Much of one's senior year was spent making plans for after high school. Senior Kim Kachur tries on her graduation cap in a hallway mirror.

Preparing for the Prom fashion show are seniors Shelley Syperek, Erica Okone, Roger Hensley and Grant Monahan. The fashion show was held in the commons during lunch hours.



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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.2 million (Office of National Statistics 2000). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase to 6.5 million by 2020, and the number of people aged 75 and over to 4.5 million (Office of National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has identified the need to develop a new approach to the care of older people, one that is based on the principles of person-centred care, and that is focused on the needs of the individual. The Department of Health (1999) has also identified the need to develop a new approach to the care of older people, one that is based on the principles of person-centred care, and that is focused on the needs of the individual. The Department of Health (1999) has also identified the need to develop a new approach to the care of older people, one that is based on the principles of person-centred care, and that is focused on the needs of the individual.

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